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TWO CENTS

Estranged Husband He

as Material Witness:

Police Grill Him.

NEW YORK DETECTIVES

QUESTION SECOND MAI

Couple Quarreled, Parted

After Year's Marriage.

Parent Reveals.

SOLUTION SOON HINTED

BY MEDICAL EXAMINE

Kerosene Soaked Clothing

Found in Home of

Spouse by Police.

## POST-SCRIPTS GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Strength in this life prevails

Bold Power Worth-He who can not command obeysshort, there's not too much to

Ambassador Gibson, our promi nent Western Union boy at Geneva being overwhelmed with praise

from everybody-except Americans dential balloon at the Chicago con vention of 1920 got in the orbit of Cal Coolidge's lucky star, receive belated consolation prize from

Mr. Wheat will also soon be feel ing his oats as a District Judge.

Senate committee.

With a \$4,250,000 swatter Uncle Sam will now be able to show the pesky Mediterranean Ry in Florida

Senator Wheeler wants to know bout working conditions in the uthern textile industry, and the irst thing we know there's going to ountry for child labor.

udget and stabilizing the currency

We can not fail to applaud the ision of Chief Watson to start man's college in Washingtonon a man finds himself on the nd of a ladder at the seven-story level of a burning building he needs all the advantages of the higher

who couldn't get the equali-on fee, are for the debenture, or

of our well-known Penn-Senator as Mr. Hoover's

m well understand Senator Copend's feelings as he sarnestly adses it to get out of politics and go in for religion. As they used to

"The old time religion,

Wisconsin foils the sob squad by ng out swift justice to a couple

If Senator Norris becomes really ligent in his research he can probably dig up five hundred laws in try at which the people have been enapping their fingers for so long that they have forgotten they

to the great Marshal of the World War. As lago would have described

"He is a soldier fit to stand by And give direction."

Representative Johnson, of Wash gton, objects to a motion made in the House for expunging from the boy suspected of rum-running. He barded him with a smoke screen. seems to have lost something of that kindness which one comes to expect to find in an old retired police re- Minnesota avenue southeast, when he

If the textile strike is being foated by Communists the surest Southern industry can obinvestigation by the Senate, which hasn't investigated anything for so long that it's likely to get its hand out anyhow.

Mussolini takes over his eighth Cabinet post, that of Minister of upon what meat this our Caesar doth feed.

ouger in cells is sensitive to light. This explains why your sweetie alays wants the gas turned down.

es next Fall, and you'd better their names now, for you may so them in print again.

With Wall Street money at 15 of copper proves tougher than last night.

he cost of living is reported to then any place else in the country. home of G. L. Brown, 2860 Rhode Island sper in Northempton, Mass., authorities, was found dead in the CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.

# SMOKE SLAYING

La Guardia Given Right to Talk 45 Minutes on Issue Tomorrow.

Irvine Lenroot, whose Vice Presi- ATTEMPT TO EXPUNGE DRY "APPLAUSE" FAILS

> Policeman Quits Chase of Rum Car When Fumes Are Let Loose.

PROHIBITIONISTS GAIN COURAGE FROM BISHOP

Brief Debate Ends Effort to Revive Controversy on Fleming Death.

mer Fleining, 21-year-old rum runne ng of the Santo Domingo by Policeman Clyde O. Rouse, is sched tiled to break out anew tomorrow.

Representative La Guardia, flery wet of New York, has obtained permission

That the drys who applauded the story of Fleming's death remain unchanged in their attitude was indicated vesterday when La Guardia made a sional Record, so that future genera tions would not see it. This word, in brackets, was inserted by the official through a smoke screen, killed Fleming with his fifth shot.

To Remein in Second.

When La Guardia moved yesterday that the word 'applause" be expunged. Representative Johnson (Republican) of Washington, objected. And so it will remain in the Record for all time.

braska, and Representative Underhill (Republican), of Massachusetts, there was further evidence that the last has

perintendent of police, to supply him wounded in the line of duty in the last five years, and also a statement showing the number of smoke screen viola-

Says Morale Is Endangered.

In Friday's debate in the House Simmons, while expressing regret for Pleming's death, upheld Policeman Rouse and declared that unless policemen were upheld in such cases the morale of the department would be shattered.

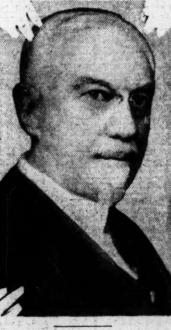
Representative Underhill asked Maj Pratt for information as to the number have been killed here as a result of the pursuit of bootleggers and rum runners bal order to his commanding officers to supply the information requested by the two representatives.

which will disclose for all time that Eleventh Precinct, reported yesterday Members applauded the descripthat he had to abandon the pursuit of m of the slaying of a 21-year-old a rum runner when the latter bom-

Notes Springs Sagging. Ripperberger said he was in his auto mobile patroling near Benning road and spied a car containing three white

went east in the direction of Maryland," side at a meeting of the privy council Ripperberger said, "but when it re- at Craigwell House, May 10, to this turned 30 minutes later the body was end. The meeting will be attended by Premier Baldwin and Sir William Joyn-

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Senator Attacks Attempt To Mold Legislation on Dry Work.

and (Democrat). New York, an outmember of the Methodist Church, yesterday publicly turned on the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of that church and accused it of trying to "dictate and control legislation."

In a scorching letter to Dr. Clarence the board. Senator Copeland expre bitter resentment at statements that the board had influenced his vote on forth he will not permit his position

In his letter Copeland said: "Nothing could be more painful me than a controversy with my church

Dr. Clarence True Wilson (left), executive secretary of the Board of Morals of the Methodist Church, and Senator Royal S. Copeland (right), who wrote the former expressing bitter resentment at statements that

say something to you today that I do not like to say

"I have been greatly concerned for years over what I regard to be an improper activity, the work at Washingon of the Board of Temperance, Pro hibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Church, in its manifest efforts to dictate and control legislation disapprove this. That, as I view it, i not the function of the Methodis

"Our traditional attitude has been one of rebellion against ecclesiastical infoing exactly what we have demanded shall not be done by Catholics. Had that branch of the Christian Church or any of its officials. But I must CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3.

vivor as Train Hits Car Near Elkton.

WARNED, SAYS GATEMAN HOME FROM DOMINGO

killed late today when the truck in Ambassador to England, came home to-Leslies Station near here. Frank Mc- ing. Cumsey, of Quarryville. Pa.: his wife. slightly injured

J. J. Tully, watchman, the crossing, said the truck driven by McCumsey drove on the tracks immediately after an eastbound freight had passed, the driver apparently not seeing the westound express. He said he attempted o wave him back, but no attention was said to the signal.

Coroner Howard W. Green, of Cecil County, called a jury to investigate the

The 18-month-old child, a girl, was thrown from its mother's lap when the truck was struck, landing on a grass bank. She is not seriously injured.

King George Resuming Labors After Illness

London, April 29 (A.P.).-King George has so far recovered from his illness at Bogner that he is gradually resuming his regular state functions and desires to deal personally with matters pertaining to the general election on May 30.

It was officially announced tonight that his majesty would personally pre-

equate Cash Accounting System, General Holds.

which they were riding was struck by a day from San Domingo, where he has westbound Baltimore & Ohio express at been budget making and budget direct-

Mr. Dawes, who was accompanied by two sons, 11 and 9 years old, and a the other members of the commission 4-year-old daughter were killed almost of fourteen which went to the Dominiinstantly. An 18-month-old child was can Republic, came back with kind words for everybody except Comptrolle. General McCarl of the United States

But for Gen. McCarl, the head of the American budget system, he had, concealed in a long wordy statement, a good sound wallop. He criticized harsh ly the McCarl direction of our national counting.

Without mentioning McCarl by name he declared that the budget system here, of which he was one of the original framers, does not follow out its original intent-and that it is now nothing other than the old cash accounting system that was formerly in

hough he was affable enough to interviewers and chuckled over kindly jibes about his underslung pipe. He looked a little thin after his five weeks in the tropics, and was attired in a gray suit, a double-breasted blue overcoat and a gray soft hat that had seen better days. "My statement speaks for itself," he declared when the correspondents attempted to get him to amplify his attack on McCarl-and no cajolery could

The portion of his statement relating to the work of McCarl follows: "The system of accounting which we

ommend for adoption by the Docounting law intended to be set up in the United States as necessary to the proper understanding by the public and congress of governmental business operations and status. All the eral of the United States, but he has counting purpose of our present law. We have in the United States, therefore, only the old-fashioned and entirely inadequate cash accounting sys- in which I am such an outcast.

"As for my personal plans," he con-tinued. "I am going to Chicago Thurs-day, where it will take me probably weeks or so to arrange my per-al matters before leaving. I will n stop off at Washington for a day or so to consult the President and Se retary Stimson and hope to sail for England during the latter part of May. "I am appreciative of the kindness with which my appointment seems to have been received in this country and England, but I remember the only spanish saying: 'It is not the applause out on exit which is im-Those of the original party to go to San Domingo who returned with Dawes on the San Lorenzo were: Theodore W. Robinson, vice president

vice president

the United States."

the party, but the President. National origins was legislated in

"It is worth while remembering," Congress was determined upon by a tics. It was determined as a patriotic American doctrine and that was many years before Mr. Hoover had expressed

policy, it is not the senators who today maintain the same position they naintained in 1924. If there is any irregularity-and irregularity means departure from the straight line-we failure of the negotiations will soon b are not departing; we are merely remaining consistent."

Exasperated by Pounding.

The continued pounding by Johnson Nye. of North Dakota; Norbeck, of South Dakota, and Bingham, of Connecticut, exasperated Reed at one time into telling Senator Black, of Alabama, that "if the foreign groups who are now agitating so effectively this national origins clause are effective in controlling the legislation of the American Congress, I, for one-shall be in favor of the total suppression of all immigration into the United States until such time as the people of this land have learned to think as Americans, and not as hyphenated citizens of some European country as well as

"Whence comes this agitation?" h asked. "Who is it that represents the hyphenated groups in America? Who is it that is asking for this repeal bepowers to install such a system are at cause he is influenced by foreign present vested in the comptroller gen- groups, and who is it that demands of Congress today that there be a repeal? thus far failed in carrying out the ac- It is your President and mine, the President of the United States and the head of the Republican party, of which the senator is such an ornament and

Thinks Hoover Uninformed. "Oh," Reed rejoined, "there is mor joy over one sinner saved, like the senator from California, than over ninety and nine regulars like me." could not have had the opportunity to give a thorough study of the immi gration problem. If he were as well informed, as capable, in population problems as he is in economics, the Pennsylvanian declared, he was satis-

Nye insisted that the question of

fied the President would be found

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3 Opportunity Economical Trips Florida-Cuba very low fare round-trip long-life lickets sold Atlantic Coast Line. May 11, 1418 H street, Washington.—Adv.

## SEIZED AFTER MOTHER IDENTIFIES SLAIN GIRL

## Gibson's Parley Acts Cause Anxiety in U.S.

Arms Are Anxiously

Watched Here.

oncern is becoming manifest on both

BITTERNESS SEEN IN SENATE'S DISCUSSION

Pennsylvanian, Chided for

"Bolting," Says Hoover

Deserted Party.

Johnson Warns About Talk of Europe's Pollution of U. S. Blood.

SUPPRESSION OF ALL IMMIGRATION HINTED Europe at the present sess

Nye and Norbeck Insist Upon ing land and naval armaments. Deep Explanation of Inferiors Flooding America.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

dered by the fight to repeal the national origins law cropped out in the Senate yesterday when a huddle of repeal advocates sought to rush Senator

Reed, of Pennsylvania. They chided him with egular." with being against the Presiin the beginning. The best they d get out of him was that he would rmit a vote on the question until he was convinced that the senators knew just what they were voting. This means that as long as the Pennsylvania senator has his way there will be no

o prevent repeal.

Senator Hiram Johnson, of California. who, according to indications, does no eriously care whether the law is repealed or not, could not resist the op portunity to hold up the Pennsylvania isually a party stalwart, as a party

He warned him that every time he sald anything about this country's blood being polluted by Europeans he ceptable to Both Sides. was talking against the "President of

Reed finally declared that it was no he was irregular, not he who had left

the senator said, "that the policy of

himself upon the subject. "If anybody has departed from party

Black has a resolution pending for suspension of immigration for ten years and he wanted to know how about it. When Reed expressed his feelings Johnson again warned him minican government is one which the gleefully that it is "the President of framers of our present budget and ac- the United States" that wants the law repealed.

Orange, N. J., April 29 (U.P.) .- | has so well started. It is his desire to Thomas A. Edison is seeking a young bring this unusual opportunity and man of ability and genius who may b Reed declared that the President able to carry on his work, and to this end is offering a college scholarship. which will provide tuition for a fouryear course, to the high school or preparatory school student who best trical "wizard."

offer was made tonight by Charles Edi-'agreeing with us." son, son of the famous inventor and restricted immigration was not involved president of the Edison industries. His in the repeal proposal. He pointed statement said in part: falls on the great inventor's shoulders

and flattery which is being heaped upon the American attitude by Great States into a bargaining game at an svidence at today's se

Ambassador Gibson's utterances and thing which America has so far pro-

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American Expert's Compro- Collections for Period Ending mise Expected to Be Ac-

LATER ANNUITIES PARED LEVIES ON INCOMES GAIN A search led by Capt. M. I.

reached by the committee of experts have greatly increased in the last 24

many is asked to pay in liquidation of her war obligations may come even before Mr. Hialmar Schacht, head of the German delegation, returns on Thurstend a meeting of the directors of the

Reichsbank, of which he is president This week, at all events, it is beleved, will see success achieved by the conference. If it does not, definite

The final outcome of the eleven weeks of deliberations is now up to Dr Schacht, who, it is understood, ha with him in Berlin a set of compromise annuities worked out by Owen D Young, chairman of the committe, and by other American delegates. It is be lieved that this schedule of payments could be accepted by Dr. Schacht because they are considerably lower than the figures contained in the bill presented to Germany by her principal creditors. These annuities are believed to average less than \$476,000,000.

The reason in the conference for leving that Dr. Schacht may even tele phone acecptance of the compromise is that it would immediately ease Ger many's financial situation and obviate the necessity for the Reichsbank taking a series of severe restrictive measures to protect the mark.

all compromises acceptable to the allies too high he would, before he left of \$1,031,439, while miscellaneous taxes Berlin, raise the discount rate again. amounted to \$47,924,460, an increase of CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2 CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4

Announcement of the scholarship

bilities who perhaps will have the

Edison Seeks Boy to Train

As "Wizard's" Successor

Young Genius Will Be Given Scholarship; District and

All States Urged to Offer Candidates; Manhood and

Ability to Meet Test Will Determine Selection.

genius to carry on the great work he CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6.

American Concessions on Germany Loses Protests As Three Proposals Get Approval.

one can forecast what the nations ma will be submitted as a basis for wor the Senate and House side and is linked with the following recent hapof any subsequent international con

In short, sarcastic phrases he gave

on March 31 Show Total of \$2,137,178,647.

ending March 31, amounted to \$2,137,-178,647, the Internal Revenue Bureau \$60,310,689 over the same period of the

last preceding fiscal year. Aggregating \$1,689,165,158. tax collections were \$74.000,000 more this year than last year, but miscel laneous tax collections, being \$448,013.-

448 fell off about \$13,000,000 Of the total income tax paid, \$763,-304.114 came from individuals, an increase of \$119,000,000 over last year and \$925,861.043 was paid by corporations, a decrease of \$46,000,000 as compared with the corresponding period of the 1928 fiscal year.

The grand total of taxes collected during the nine months period in Maryland and the District of Columbia was \$37,386,642, an increase of \$1,401. 389 over last year. The income tax paid in Marvland and the District was \$33,476,877, a gain of \$578,755 over last year, while the miscellaneous taxes amounted to \$3.909.764, an increase of \$22,633 over last year.

The income tax total in Maryland ano the District was accounted for by that he would be held as a material \$17,247,666 from individuals, an increase of \$2,115,949. and by \$18,229,211 from corporations, a decrease of \$1. 537,193 as compared with the nine months which ended March 31, 1928.

Virginians paid a total of \$63.339.944 in Federal taxes during the nine months ending March 31, an increase of \$581,961 over last year. The total income tax was \$15,415,483, a decrease

this unusual youth together."

States who is the best repres

The governor of each State and the

lumbia will be asked to select the one

male student in the high schools or

preparatory schools of the respective

of American young manhood and pos-

sesses the highest ability in scientific

subjects during the school year 1928-

ers of the District of Co-

tective bureau, led to discove dark coat and a pair of dark

it was set afire, the medical

the lower floor, told the pol

and a woman they did not see

eled in the apartment a week ago

hem up about 4:30 a. m. They

a woman scream, the police q

them as saying, and then there

dle, throw this into his aut

parked outside and drive away.

vealed a .45 caliber revolver.

After a short grilling, off

dull thud and pounding on the floor. A

short time later they saw Peacox leave

On the linoleum on the kitchen floor

a large spot, believed to be a bl

and search of the apartment also re

ounced Peacox was unable to furnish

he said, he had not seen for two

nonths. They said he had acco

urday, the sound of the quarrel was

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, owner of

were married in White Plains a year ago this month. They lived at first with the girl's mother. Mrs. Alph months and then moved to Mount Vernon, where Peacox had employment as a radio repair man. They quarreled frequently, the mother said, and in her opinion the daughter was chiefly at

Pecaox and Dorothy Heinzeli

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trip to the Edison laboratories here where they will be entertained. Each will beckiven a questionnaire personhe is seeking a youth of unusual capa- ally prepared by Mr. Edison, and the Poulois Tells of Mail Air Cou

## CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5 son Hicks, the nome secretary, Widow of Capital Doctor, Suicide Week Ago, Reweds

Mrs. J. A. Dorsey Marries Again at Reno After Husband's Death.

A marriage yesterday was the sequel to the death of a Washington physician who committed suicide a week ago Mon-Dorsey, Mrs. Margaret M. Dorsey, married Tolla R. Boswell, jr., five minutes after he had secured a divorce from his wife, Dorothy Hoag Boswell, of Easton,

she learned Saturday that death had set her free to marry Mr. Boswell. His divorce was granted yesterday and five minutes after he gained his

Dr. Dorsey, according to Washington

program or against those which do not appeal to

THE RADIO BALLOT On Page 8 OF TODAY'S WASHINGTON

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## Infant of 18 Months Sole Sur- U. S. Has Only Old Inad-

fault. "Dorothy always wanted to have her own way," she explained. Three weeks after the couple moved to Mount Vernon they separated. Dorothy, who had studied stenography at Ennywho had studied stenography at Bronx-ville High School, came to New York and found a job. Peacox likewise moved into the city and works for a radio shop. The mother has seen the daugh-ter only occasionally during the past aix months, but her son-in-law has been a constant visitor at her home. He dropped in at Mrs. Heinzelman's home for brief calls Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Mrs. Heinzelman said.

Bodine's connection with the case is less clear. He occupies an apartment in a rooming house on West 144th street, run by Mrs. Emma Jager. About a month ago, a daughter of Mrs. Jager said tonight, he appeared at the house with a girl who was introduced as Miss Dorothy Manney, and who is believed by the police to have been Mrs. Peacox Miss Manney, who also went under the names of Lillian Manney and Dorothy Heinzelman, rented a third floor hall bedroom on West 143d street also run by Mrs. Jager as a rooming house.

Tells of Trip Upstate.

Bodine is a clinical investigator for Dr. M. A. Werner, on West 134th street. He worked until noon Saturday. Dr. Werner said tonight, and then left, saying he was going to Jamestown, N. Y. to visit his sick father:

Today Bodine, when questioned by reporters, admitted knowing Miss Manney, and said he had dined with her a few nights ago. Miss Jager said he told her that early today a detective went to the 143d street house looking for Mrs. Peacox and he, Bodine, showed him through Miss Manney's room. The detective, Bodine was quoted as saying, took away with him all Miss Manney's letters and papers.

The murdered woman was not identified as Mrs. Peacox until 4 o'clock this

d as Mrs. Peacox until 4 o'clock this ternoon: When four detective bureau officers arrived at the 143d street house Bodine had left the house, angered at the persistence with which reporters questioned him, and had left word for the police he would return when the rters left.

Police Arrest Man,

bout 10 o'clock tonight the police ere informed Bodine had gone back to room. They hurried to the hous ind found him packing a suitcase. It then he was taken in hand for ning. He was released after be-estioned for an hour.

dies Manney was last seen Friday ning, sitting in the entrance vesti-e dressed to go out, by Gustave on, the janitor. Nelson could not ill tonight the clothes she wore. about 18 years old, called or and she left the house with him. on thought the youth looked like a ent. He was dark complexioned,

A preliminary search of her bedroom remailed no clews. The room was in order—there were no evidences it had been left in a hurry. On the dresser, just as she left them, were her ivory mandoure set, a bottle of cheap perfume, a hymnal and a copy of Bernard Dott's "Legion of the Condemned."

a blue suit, a dark overcoat and a

Left Week Ago on Visit.

Jager said the girl left a week oday saying she was going to spend w days with relatives in Connecti-Mrs. Jager had not seen her come

identification by Mrs. Heinzelhe identification by Mrs. Heinzeln today came after many others had
used the body. One young woman
ught the victim might be a girl who,
h her, was entertained at a Westster roadhouse. Another thought it
her sister. None of those who saw
body could identify it. Many, the
lose thought, gave their hope of
king an identification simply as an
use for a morbid desire to see the
v.

body.

It was shortly before 4 o'clock that Mrs. Heinzelman arrived, accompanied by a woman whom she addressed as Ida: and a man of about 30.

Mrs. Heinzelman is about 45 years old; a small, pele woman. Dressed neatly in a gray spring ensemble suit with a gray has to match, she stepped timidly into the corridor of the undertaking establishment. She seemed confused at the crowd of newspaper men and women who filled the room to overflowing.

O. Squire, Mr. Coyne, Capt. Mc-n, Assistant District Attorney Ferris and Henry Hartnett, of

ertaking firm.

porters saw Mr. Hartnett hold efore her a plaster cast, in the of a jaw, into which Dr. Leon reon, a White Plains dentist, had at the teeth removed from the victim'

my God," said Mrs. Heinzelman. are poor Dolly's." Her voice, er person, was colorless. She belike her person, was colorless. She be-gan to sob, and the door was closed behind her.

r, it was learned, she produced craps of flowered cretonne. Si acraps of flowered cretonne. She helped her daughter make a dress his material six months ago. The m of the cloth she showed corre-ded exactly with that of the scrap retonne found beneath the victim's and saved from the flames by her

Heinzelman further said her ter had a small mole on the right and the right foot just above the mide. The body of the murdered womn had been burned only from the waist p, and the mole, as described by the lether, was readily found. "Mrs. Heinelman," Dr. Squire then announced has definitely identified the woman as a readaughter."

ne said. She thought it was "temper-nental differences." Her daughter ked to go out a lot, to roadhouses not night clubs, where there would be anding and gayety. She married Pea-

## \$2,380 JEWEL THEFT REPORTED TO POLICE

Wife of Capital Broker Says Gems Were Taken Since April 14.

THIEVES LEAVE NO CLEWS

Mrs. Louise Saloman, wife of Maurice M Saloman, broker, of 1613 Harvard terrace northwest, reported to District headquarters detectives yesterday that jewelry valued at \$2,380 had been stolen from her apartment. She occupies suite No. 213 in the fashionable Embassy apartments.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Saloman have not been suite in the city Mrs. Saloman

not been out of the city, Mrs. Saloman nave not been out of the city, Mrs. Saloman reported that the theft occurred between April 14 and the time of discovery yesterday that the jewels were missing. She said she had not missed the jewels prior to yesterday because she had not looked for them since April 14. April 14.
Police are working on several theories.

but admitted they were baffled. There was no evidence that the place had been broken into, and the police were inclined to believe that the thief entered the apartment with a skeleton or master key while Mr. and Mrs. Salo-man were out of the apartment. The missing jewelry included a dia-mond ring, set in platinum with 26 small chip diamonds, valued at \$1,175;

a second diamond ring, valued at \$6.50: a platinum wrist watch set with 25 small diamonds and 8 sapphires, val-ued at \$550, and an imitation diamond bracelet, valued at \$5. Detective Sergeant L. A. O'Dea has been assigned to the case.

Woman and Little Girl Are Bitten by Dogs

A woman and a 5-year-old child were bitten by dogs yesterday, according to police reports. The woman was treated at Casualty, while the child was given treatment at her home.

Mrs. James Peterson, 24 years old, of 215 E street southeast, while walking on Pennsylvania avenue southeast, arriving her hely and leading her

on Pennsylvania avenue southeast, carrying her baby and leading her small dog, was bitten by a dog owned by Cedric Wood, of 1316 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Constance Demas, 5 years old, of 1906 Irving street northeast, was bitten on the left leg by a dog belonging to William Gee, of 1904 Irving street northeast.

Man's Skull Fractured When Board Is Dropped

Edward Ryan, 43 years old, of Glen Echo, Md., an ironworker for the James H. Elkins Construction Co., received a fractured skull early yesterday afternoon when a piece of board slipped from the hand of E. M. Hayes, of 25 Naylor road southeast, another worker, who was on the second floor of a building in the course of construction at ing in the course of construction at Tenth and B streets northwest.

Ryan was standing on the ground floor when the board fell on his head. He was taken to Emergency Hospital, where he was reported to be in a serious condition. Hayes told authorities that the board slipped from his hands when he was carrying it to another worker.

Mussolini Assumes Eighth Cabinet Job

Duce Takes Over Ministry of Public Works With Other 7 Posts.

Rome, April 29 (U.P.) —Premier Be-ito Mussolini assumed his eighth cab-

Mussolini already held seven posts in the cabinet.

Gluriati was elected president of the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon, receiving 348 votes, all but 2 cast in the election. The 2 blanks were cast by Gluriati and Paolucci Sotan, tem-

porary vice president of the chamber.

Luigi Gederzoni, former minister of colonies, was elected president of the Senate. He received 166 votes out of 204 cast. Five votes were annulled and 33 were cast blank. The Senate election will be placed before the king for ratification.

Countess Powis Killed When Auto Overturns

London, April 29 (U.P.).—Countess Powis, 62, wife of the fourth Earl of Powis, was killed today when her autobile skidded and turned over near Powcester, Northamptonshire The countess was the former Hon. Violet Ida Eveline Lane-Fox. She married the Earl in 1890.

cox, a radio repair man, only a year or so after she left Bronxville High School. Peacox, after his wife left him, re-nained on friendly terms with her from her husband. He was often at the

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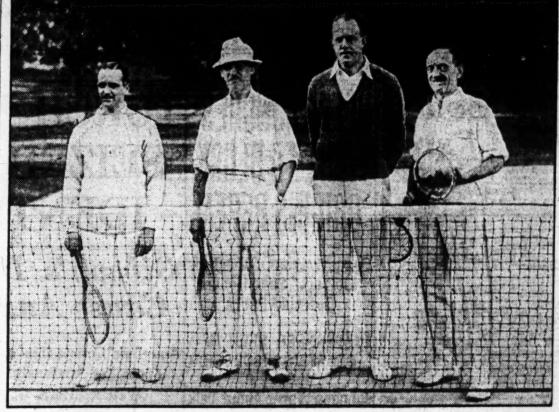
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35 ARE INJURED IN WRECK

New York, April 29 (U.P.) .- The man-

Tennis is becoming a popular sport at the White House, as this photograph indicates. Left to right-Capt. Joel T. Boone, White House physician; Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, Carl T. Schuneman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, as they began a court session yesterday.

## HUGE U.S. RUM RING

Deported Chemist Confesses International Plot to Smuggle Liquors.

18 AMERICANS ARE NAMED

Havana, April 29 (A.P.) .- An international liquor smuggling plot, in-volving millions of dollars, a well organized gang of runners throughout the United States and headquarters in Havana as a central distributing and shipping point, was exposed here today by Cuban secret police.

Alfonso Fors, chief of secret police said the gang had been negotiating for the purchase of a large distillery here but the recent arrest of Sydney Hoffman, American chemist believed t be its leader, exposed the entire scheme. Hoffman had made a full

confession prior to his deportation last week to the United States. Police are in possession of names of eighteen Americans residing in Cuba, said to be implicated in the rum run-

ning plot.

A close watch is being kept by police and Cuban immigration agents to block departure of the men, all of whom are said to figure on the black list of bootleggers in the United States Embassy here.

(Associated Press.)

The gang of bootleggers exposed by omen who filled the room to overowing.

With her two companions she entered
room where sat Medical Examiner

into Mussolini assumed his eighth cabinet post tonight when the king accepted the resignation of Giovanni Giuriati as minister of public works and
works, killed in a Florida hotel remaned the premier to success and ed him. cently, and a number of smugglers swindled a wealthy New Yorker out of \$70,000 in a whisky deal.

Prohibition officials said that Syd-

ney Hoffman, whose confession exposed the plot, and three other men had been deported from Cuba at the instance of American authorities. They asserted that the gang had sought to obtain control of the whisky distillery business in Havana for the purpose of smuggling the product into this coun-

try.

The plot in which Walsh, associate of Arnold Rothstein, slain New York gambler, was involved, resulted in the gang making way with a schooner load of whisky which was taken to Nassau where, prohibition officials say, it was

libelled by the New Yorker. Before this, however, the gang, according to prohibition officials, got the New Yorker to put up the money to purchase the whisky, then stored in favana, on the pretense that it would be resold there. As soon as it was paid for the liquor was libelled by the gang and bought in at a marshal's sale for a fraction of its value. Before the New Yorker could start action the whisky was loaded on the schooner Tres

Reys and taken to Nassau, where he The gang, prohibition headquarters said, for some time had tried to smug-gle liquor into this country in carload lots. The cars were loaded in Havana and labeled "mineral asphalt," "soap cleaner" and "bones."

Prohibition officials said that the names of the eighteen persons obtained by Cuban police were those of unim-portant members of the smuggling

2 Massacre Suspects

Are Denied Quick Trial Chicago, April 29 (U.P.) .- Jack Mc-Gurn and Jack Scalise, gangsters, indicted in the massacre of seven members of the Moran gang, were denied an immediate trial when they appeared

court today.
The State contended it would hinder

\$60,000 in Paid Checks Is Only Loot of Holdup

New York, April 29 (N.Y.W.N.S.). where in New York are three thwarted thieves, a leather bag and \$60,000 in canceled checks. The three bandits executed what, to all appearances, was a well planned holdup this morning. Walter Gruler, 18 years old, a messenger employed by the Manufacturers Trust Co., had called at the company's branch office on First avenue, and collected all of Saturday's canceled checks to take them to the main office.

As Gruler came alongside an automobile one of the three occupants stepped to the sidewalk, pressed a revolver against his side and ordered him to turn over the leather bag containing the checks. Gruler obeyed and the machine disappeared A reward of \$1,000 has been poste

for the return of the checks.

CONDEMNED WOMAN, LIBERATED, SWOONS

Mrs. Catherine Cassler Wins
Freedom in Three-Year

Trains were lass tous were killed.

Today's accident occurred at an uptown station where the East Side Lexington avenue subway line crosses the tracks of the Ninth avenue elevated. Fight for Life.

CASE QUASHED BY STATE

Chicago, April 29 (U.P.) .- Mrs. Cath erine Cassler, once condemned to be hanged but who for three years had fought the sentence from behind fail bars, fainted in court today when the

case against her was dropped by the The death of one of the principal witnessee and the refusal of the other to testify impelled the State to nolle posse the murder conviction against

Mrs. Cassler was unconscious for ten minutes after the State had announced its decision. Court attaches feared for

weakened her heart.

Later when she had regained consciousness, she said she would remain in Chicago and enjoy her freedom with her 16-year-old son. her 16-year-old son.

Mrs. Cassler's fight for freedom went
through the entire legal machinery of the State of Illinois. She was sen-

tenced to be hanged three years ago for participation in the murder of William Mrs. Lilliam Frazier, who was living with Lindstrom, and Loren Patrick, a former farm hand employe of Mrs. Cassler, pleaded guilty and received life sentences. Mrs. Frazier died in priso

and Patrick refused to testify agains Mrs. Cassler. Mrs. Cassier.

Numerous appeals and stays kept Mrs.

Cassier from the gallows. Recently the
State Supreme Court reversed the decision of the lower court and remanded the case for a new trial. Because of lack of witnesses, the State nolle

Auto Driver Is Injured

When Machines Collide George Wood, 32 years old, 2900 Con-necticut avenue northwest, was injured last night when the automobile he was operating was in collision at Seven-teenth and S streets northwest with an automobile operated by Charles H Thompkins, of 1810 Park road north-

Wood was treated at Emergency Hos-The State contended it would hinder pital by Dr. Leon Gordon for injuries the investigation and the cases were to his head, chest and left leg. He was

Side Quit Plane for Train

## Women Racing to Father's

Mrs. F. W. Jasper and Miss Stella McCord, Delayed by Winds on Air Trip From New York to Chicago, Completing Journey by Rail.

Newton, Iowa, April 29 (A.P.).Mrs. 6:50 they started their aerial dash to Pred Jasper and Misss Estella McCord, who flew from New York to Chicago today upon learning of the critical illness of their father, M. A. McCord, here, left their plane at Chicago and took a train for Newton, they notified relatives tonight.

Newton in a plane piloted by Rand Y. Eston and chartered by Maytag, long a warm friend of McCord, former postmaster and mayor here.

Head winds held the plane back most of the day. At 10:30 it passed Leroy, Newton in a plane piloted by Rand Y.

day upon learning of the critical illness of their father, M. A. McCord, here, left their plane at Chicago and took a train for Newton, they notified relatives tonight.

They were on the final laps of a race with death that started Sunday when they were informed by radio while returning from a cruise in the Mediterranean Sea that their father was perliously ill. This morning they arrived aboard the liner Baltic at New York.

Formalities were waived by customs officials at the urgent request of F. L. Maytag, Newton manufacturer, and the daughters were taken aboard a tug during the early morning hours. At

In Street Gun Battle

affray Sunday afternoon was released on \$1,000 bond when he was arraigned in police court yesterday. Hooks pleaded

Police are continuing their search for another negro thought to be maurice McCoy, 30 years old, of 1938 Temperance alley northwest. The man who escaped fired a shot that narrowly dispute over gambling.

Former Bathing Beauty **Badly Beaten in Chicago** 

assailant when she prepared to mani-cure his nails in her beauty parlor today.

She told police she knew of no reason

HUSBAND IS BEATEN

20 Years 48 Hours After Attack:

Madison, Wis., April 29 (A.P.) .-

Pope so they might marry.

Pope revived from the attack while
the pair was seeking an automobile to
carry nim away, and escaped. He said
his wife and Polster met him Saturday night as he entered his home near here. Poister threw acid in the farmer's face and, as the blinded man staggered into the yard, beat him with a wooden mallet until he dropped unconscious.

Awaken and Flees.

Awaken and Flees.

Pope partly regained consciousness and heard his wife urging Poister to "give him one more to make sure." He simulated death but was atruck again and left for dead. While his wife and her companion hurried to get an automobile to haul his body away, Pope regained consciousness. He escaped to a store a quarter of a mile distant. The attackers, returning and finding him gone, fled in fright.

Polster went home to Madison and Mrs. Pope told the sheriff's office that her husband was missing and that "something terrible must have happened." Officers found Pope and got his story. They arrested both parties to the attack and then the pair, confronted by the revived man, confessed.

The decision of the couple to enter guilty pleas before Judge S. B. Schein enabled Wisconsin to maintain its reputation as a State meeting out swift.

agement of New York's vast subway

The couple at first pleaded not guiland elevated transit system—claimed ty, but changed their minds. Before toagement of New York's vast subway and elevated transit system—claimed to be the "safest railway in the world"—was directly blamed by city officials tonight for the latest major accident on its lines.

The story of the plot was reminiscent of the Snyder-Gray murder case. Mrs. Pope met Polster Saturday night in Madison, where she accompanied her hashad in their automobile. She gave Polster the key to the Pope home and he secreted himself in it. Armed with a bottle of acid and a wooden mallet. a bottle of acid and a wooden mallet, to await the Popes' return, the attack

on its lines.

The transit commission charged that a rear-end collision between an elevated express train and a subway train during the early rush hour today, in which four persons were killed and 35 injured, was the result of disregarding signals in order to speed up service.

The Interborough Rapid Transit Co. realized the danger that lay in "keying by" the automatic signal controls in Man Seriously Injured

by" the automatic signal controls in order to save time, it was charged, but nevertheless had allowed it to go on. It was such "nullification" of the safety devices, authorities said, which saves the disastrous subway wreck that surport at Times Square in which A. G. Sheley, 45 years old, of 1100 Twenty-third street northwest, was struck and seriously injured early last night at Eleventh and P streets northwest by an automobile operated by Gus Andrews Rhodes, colored, 31 years old, of 552 Twenty-fourth street northeast. Sheley was taken to Garfield Hospital where physicians said he had suffered a fractured skull, fractured Trains were jammed with men, wom-en and children on their way to work. James Cullen, motorman of the sub-way train, was behind schedule. Trains leg broken nose, lacerations and

James Cullen, motorman of the subway train, was behind schedule. Trains
were crowding him in the rear and he
was utilizing every second to catch up.
Near the 167th street station his
train ran into an automatic signal and
the car and that when he did so

ahead once more. Before he realized it, the cars were hurtling upon the elevated train ahead. Instinctively Cullen applied emergency brakes and threw the motors into reverse, but too yesterday.

late. The subway express skidded 20 feet, hit the rear of the elevated and telescoped part of the rear car. Flames shot up from the wrecked car.

Firemen found Cullen dead with one Clarkson, and Miss Groverly Grooves and Francis J. Landis, who were also taken into custody Sunday when police went to 18 Iowa circle to investigate complaints of neighbors that an argu-

Rum Car Is Chased, **Hatred of Autos** Mt. Rainier Man Held Leads to Slaying

Young Truckman Admits Killing Hungarian in

Shooting at Tires.

began slowing down. Cullen knew

then that there was another train ahead, but felt he could creep a little closer and save that much time. The motorman therefore "keyed fast"

the danger stop and sent his train

Budapest, Hungary, April 29 (A.P.). Franz Hauer, young truckman's assistant, who resented replacement of horses and oxen by automobiles, was today declared responsible for the death of Dr. Emil Schreiner, formerly in the consu lar service, and for gravely wounding Mrs. Schreiner Saturday night. Hauer hated automobiles with a per sonal hatred, fearing that the advent of

notor transportation would cost him his job as driver of horses, and decid ed to seek revenge against all motorists.

When Dr. Schreiner and his wife passed in their automobile near the village of Erdenberg Hauer fired several shots at the tires. He said that he had only intended to disable the car, but his shots were unfortunately more deadly. Mrs. Schreiner, whose leg was amputated, continues in a critical con-

Man Released on Bond

John Hooks, 25 years old, colored, 2800 Connecticut avenue northwest, arrested as one of the participants in a shooting

missed a party of motorists. The shooting, which occurred in Temperance alley, is reported to have grown out of

Chicago, April 29 (U.P.).—Miss Nellie Carr, Chicago beauty, who was selected as Miss Miami Beach at a festival in Florida in 1922, was knocked uncon-scious and beaten over the head by an

PAIR TRIED QUICKLY

Wife and Suitor Sentenced to

FARMER MAKES ESCAPE

Within 48 hours after she urged her paramour on in a murderous attack on her husband, Mrs. Rose Pope, 30 years old, was sentenced to prison for twenty years. Phil Polster, 26 years old, the paramour, who attacked her husband, John Pope, 38 years old, farmer, with acid and a wooden mallet Saturday night, received a similar sentence. They pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with intent to com-mit murder. They planned to kill

Two-Train Collision Due to tation as a State meeting out swift punishment to those guilty of major crimes.

Loved Both "the Same."

They were sentenced by Judge S. B. Schein in superior court.
When the judge asked Mrs. Pope if she loved Polster she said, "Not much." But when the court inquired if she liked Polster better than her husband

When Auto Strikes Him

Four Taken by Police In Iowa Circle Freed

was treated at Emergency Hospital for poisoning and who later was held at the House of Detention, was released The woman's husband, Harry I

ment was in progress, also were re leased. It was there that Mrs. Clarkson was reported to have swallowed poison

William Bennett, 24 years old, of 3638 Thirty-fourth street, Mount Rainier, Md., was arrested last night on the Colesville pike near Ashton, Montgomery County, Md., by Montgomery County Policeman Charles Barnes and charged with transporting liquor.

Barnes sighted the rum car near Ashton, and chased it for about half a Ashton and chased it for about half a mile. He found 72 quarts of liquor in the automobile, he said. Bennett was held under \$500 bond for arraignment in Police Court by Justice of the Peace Charles Clark, of Silver Spring.

Woman, Caught in Rag

Press, Seriously Hurt

Elsie Williams, colored, 22, 60 N street southeast, became so engrossed in the operation of a rag press at a junk shop at 37 L street southeast, that she slipped into the machine and suffered evere injuries to her head, according police of the Fourth Precinct The woman was taken to Casualty Hospital where she was reported in a serious condition. She also suffered a broken finger and other injuries, according to Dr. Jimal, who administered

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12 Burglars Steal Bodies of 3 Priests 2 Trucks of Brass Recovered in China

of Catholic Fathers

Not Received. Hankow, China, April 29 (A.P.) .- The

away two wickloads of alemite grease caps for automobiles, valued at between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

The fittings taken by the robbers were made of brass and could be sold easily and quickly to filling stations and auto accessory dealers, officials of the alemite company said.

They discounted the theory the robbers intended to melt the loot down and sell the brass because they left a large quantity of brass in the raw inconditions in the Chenki region of Y., and the Rev. Godfrey Holbein, of Baltimore, Md., all of the Passionist order. The dispatch indicated that conditions in the Chenki region of

touched.

Mgr. Fumasoni-Bioddi
Has Audience With Pope

Vatican City, April 29 (A.P.).—The Pope granted an audience today to Mgr. Fumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate at Washington. Mgr. Fumasoni-Biondi reported on the ecclesiastical situation in the United States and also on his recent visit to Palestine.

To Write Series for Post Readers

Next Sunday, May 5, and each Sunday thereafter The Washington Post will publish a series of travel articles by Robert Mountsier, star reporter and globe trotter. He will write about foreign cities as they are today. His articles will be interesting and timely, conveying to the reader the true spirit of the place he is writing about.

#### three employes as prisoners and taking Catholic Passionist procurator here has full possession of the plant of the received word from Chenki, in the Alemite Manufacturing Co., early to- Province of Hukan, that the bodies of day, a band of twelve burglars hauled three priests who recently were slain

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## **FARM RELIEF VOTE PLANNED THIS WEEK**

McNary Informs Senate Bill Will Be Submitted Before Adjournment Friday.

### DEBENTURE CHIEFS SPLIT

(Associated Press.)

Notice was given the Senate yesterday by Chairman McNary, of the agriculture committee, that a final vote on the farm relief bill would be sought before the week-end adjournment on

Before the final vote is reached administration leaders will call for a decision on the export debenture section opposed by President Hoover and against which they claim to have a

Advocates of the debenture plan yesterday continued their efforts on its behalf, but a division of sentiment was noted among them over the amend-ment proposed by Senator Norris (Re-publican), Nebraska, to provide for a reduction of debenture rates whenever overproduction is forecast in a deben-turable product.

Debenture Leaders Split.

The amendment was opposed on the bor by Senator Caraway (Democrat), of Arkansas, who, with Senator Norris, is among those leading the sentiment for the debenture section. The Arkansas senator contended that the amendment in effect penalized the farmer for putting to use the production advice issued in Government bulletins.

The Senate was able to devote little ussion yesterday, but Senator McNary oped to make better headway today tomorrow, so that a vote

The amendment of Senator Norris was offered by him in the hope of gaining support for the debenture section. It provides a graduated scale of reduced debenture rates when increased production is forecast, the reduction being in comparison with the rate of increase.

Caraway Hits Amendment.

Senator Caraway described the mendment as a proposal in direct con-ct with the policy of the Agricultural

"We have been putting out bulletins telling the farmer how to better produce his crops," he said, "and now we turn around and tell him we will penalturn around and tell him we will penalize him for using what he has learned."
Chairman McNary has called a meeting of his committee for today to decide whether the testimony of Agricultural Department experts regarding the debenture plan should be made public.
This testimony was understood to have favored the debenture plan, and Senator McNary declared after the ex-Senator McNary declared after the experts had been heard that their testimony "made a very favorable impression" upon the committee. The testimony was given before President Roover had stated his opposition to the debender

### Representative Casey Stricken at Canal Zone later

Ancon, Canal Zone, April 29 (A.P.)—
epresentative John Joseph Casey, of
likes-Barre, Pa., suffered a cerebral
emorrhage early today.
He was taken to Gorgas Hospital,
here it was said his condition was
rious. His blood pressure was abnor-

mally high.
Mr. Casey arrived here a week ago

## ers Recover Body

Drummond, Wis., April 29 (A.P.).— The body of John Hanson, 33, buried allive at the bottom of a 35-foot well since yesterday afternoon, was recovered late today. While he had conversed

with rescuers and was still alive when they reached him, he was dead when brought to the surface. Virtually the entire population of this little northern Wisconsin village had feverishly worked to free him.

## DIED

BARNES—On Saturday. April 27, 1929, MARGARET ELIZABETH, beloved wife of James Howard Barnes.

Tuneral from her late residence, 719 Merrimac avenue. Sliver Spring, Md., on Wednesday, May 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Rock Creek Cemtery.

BLACKISTONE—On Sunday, April 28, 1929, at his residence, 3626 Tenth street northwest, WADE HAMPTON, devoted husband of Lillia Bent Blackistone and son of the late Dr. R. Pinkney and Pattie M. Blackistone, of River Springs, Md.

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## **NEWLY WED COUPLE** -FOUND DEAD OF GAS

Man and Bride Discovered in Apartment: Quarrel Points to Suicide.

### HONEYMOON JUST ENDED

New York, April 29 (A.P.). odies of a man and his bride of a few weeks were found in the kitchen-ette of a small midtown apartment today by police, who expressed the opinion that death had been caused

The man and woman were identified as Homer Carruthers, 28 years old, employed in a brokerage house, and his bride, Olga, 22 years old. The faces of

Of Man Buried in Well ing apartment, told police she heard a loud quarrel in the Carruthers apartment last Thursday night. After that there were no signs of life in the apartment, and no response had been made to service calls since that time.

An iceman becoming suspicious after the company suspicious af repeated ringing of the bell, notified

the police.
Attendants at the apartment house said the apartment had been taken by Carruthers on April 10, after he and his wife had returned from their

Cuba Sugar Moves to Russia Havana, April 29 (A.P.).—Cuba's first sugar sales to Soviet Russia were effected Saturday, officers of the Cuban Sugar Club today said. The transaction was made through the recently created

BURNER—On Saturday, April 27, 1929, at 5:27 p. m., after an Illnèss of long duration, at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Violet E. Price. 727 Fern street northwest. MARY CAROLINE LEEPER. wife of the late Lemuel S. Burner. She was the mother of nine children. seven of whom survive her. Weston E. Betty E. Burner, Mrs. Mary E. Latten. Hugh E. Charles E. Burner Mrs. Jennie E. Clark. Mrs. Violet E. Price.

Clark. Mrs. Violet E. Price.

Puneral from her late residence on Tuesday. April 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

CHAMBEELAIN—On Sunday, April 28, 1929. at 1 a. m.. at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. ELLA W. beloved wife of the late David W. Chamberlain and mother of the late Clarence W. Chamberlain.

Funeral from 901 Eleventh street northeast, on Tuesday. April 30, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives invited.

CRANDALL—On Sunday. April 30, at 2 p. at 18 p. m. Friends and relatives fourted.

RANDALL—On Sunday, April 28, 1929, at his residence, 5010 Arkansas avenue northwest. MH-TON RODA. beloved husband of Ada Crandall and loving father of Harry M. Crandall. Mrs. Nettle Koontz. Howard G. Crandall and Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge, aged sixty-seven years. Funeral services at his late residence, Tuesday, April 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Glenwood Cemetery.

KAHLERT—On Monday, April 29, 1929, at her residence. 1512 Allison street northwest. ELIZABETH JENNINGS. beloved wife of Herman Kahlert, in the eighty-first year of her age.

Puneral services at her late residence on Wednesday, May 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KROLL—On Monday, April 29, 1929, at his residence. 122 Maple avenue. Takoma Park. Md. Col. WILLIAM ADAM KROLL beloved husband of Margaret Puneral services at the above constants.

Funeral services at the above address or Wednesday. May 1, at 10 a.m. Inter-ment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

Wednesday. May 1. at 10 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

MADIGAN—On Monday, April 29, 1929, JAMES B. beloved son of the late John and Bridget Madigan.

Puneral from W. Warren Taitavull's funeral home. Fourteenth street and State of the state of

Cenetery.

SWEENEY—On Sunday, April 28, 1929, at her residence. 3712 Thirty-fifth street northwest. BRIDGET A., beloved wife of the late Eugene F. Sweeney.

Puneral from the above residence on Wednesday, May 1, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Ann's Church, where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Mount Olivet Centestry. (Pleases omit owers.)

TERRY—On Monday, April 29, 1929, at her residence, 227 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md. LILLIAN CRABBE, heloved wife of Phillip E. Terry and daughter and Mrs. Issues 2. Crabbe.

Functional Mrs. Issues 3. Crabbe.

Functional Mrs. Issues 3. Crabbe.

Functional Invited.

## OF METHODIST CHURCH RIOT MARKS PARADE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

erected a building adjoining the Capitol there would have been vehement denunciation from every Methodis pulpit. As I see it, we can not afford to do what we are unwilling for others

"While I have resented it, I have held my peace. Even now I should have been unlikely to speak my mind freely been unlikely to speak my mind freely had I escaped personal contact with the methods employed by certain officers of our church. Undoubtedly I did wrong not to speak long ago, but now, certainly, a decent helf-respect, as well as a graying conviction that this business. a growing conviction that this business must end, demands that I record my

protest."
In an article by Arthur Sears Henning in Liberty Weekly. Senator Copeland said, "credit appears to have been taken by your organization for my vote on the prohibition enforcement bil."
Nothing, he said, could be further from the truth

both were smeared with blood, and first it was thought the couple had met death by violence. Detectives later said a thorough examination would show the blood had resulted from hemorrhages induced by gas.

Mrs. Carruthers' body, attired in a nightdress, was lying on the floor of the kitchenette and that of her husband, fully dressed, was lying across hers. The police theory was that the couple had quarreled and that Mrs. Carruthers had gone to the kitchen and turned on the gas, intending to commit suicide; that her husband went to the kitchen to see about his wife's safety and was overcome himself after turning off the gas jets.

Ruth Covell, who lives in an adjoining apartment, told police she heard a loud quarrel in the Carruthers apart—loud quarrel that voy a mazement that your official our police such as a coording to early reports.

Tonight nonstriking employes of the Loray Mills here forwarded a petition was corrected a petition matters. Dr. Wilson had seen quoted in a Baltimore paper as to Gov. O. Max Gardner asking for protection from striking members of the Loray Mills here forwarded a petition of Gov. O. Max Gardner asking for protection from the load of temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Church. He came to see me the said, to ask me 'as a Methodist to vote for the pending cloture bill.' He was plainly and openly a lobbyist. In my opinion, he was seeking, in an improper manner, to gain the vote of a threat of the limit the vote of a serious proper manner, to gain the vote of a threat of politics. In order to protect my church I said nothing publicly, But I have just now learned to matter that voy officials declared they have beseech of you the protection to which we as citizens are rightfully undersument that voy officials declared the workers and that 'we beseech of you the protection to which we as citizens are rightfully undersument that voy officials declared the w Copeland also denied that he had an was seriously beaten by deputies

licly, but I have just now learned to representing the union, to prevent the my amazement that your official jour-police and other authorities from inmy amazement that your official jour-nal actually boasted that through its efforts your board corralled my yote! Until I learn to the contrary, I shall assume that the matter escaped your notice, as the publication certainly did

"I do not believe the Volstead Act in its present form can be enforced, but so long as it is the law, I shall vote for every reasonable method which has in it some hope of enforcement. I shall do this because I desire to be a good citizen. I shall not do it because I am Methodist, but I believe I shall be better Methodist as I strive to be a

"My dear doctor, we have a generation of young people of the 'flapper' age who are untaught as to the evils of intemperance. With the adoption the eighteenth amendment, too ma of us forgot the importance of teaching and preaching temperance. To invoke the power of the law has engaged so much attention that, as I see it, the old-time 'power of the gospel' has been overlooked, as well as Christ's admonitations. tion to go to all nations, 'teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you.' We must continue to be teachers and leave to Caesar the things that are his:

### REED BLOCKS SENATE **VOTE ON ORIGINS ACT**

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out that the national origins basis of apportioning quotas makes no material reduction from the present total. Senator George, of Georgia, observed that it makes some reduction never-It is also noteworthy that the origins basis shifts the greatest quota to Great Britain and as that country does not fill its present quota there would be a further reduction in immigration because of that.

Arouses Nye and Norbeck. Reed insisted that it was not a question of one race being superior to another. He has repeatedly pointed out. he insisted, that "our greatest strains' have come from the Scandinavian countries and Germany. But then he got off to arguing about the necessity against the flooding of the country with "diseased Europeans to fill our jails." When he did this he had Nye and Norbeck, both of Scandinavian descent, and the latter talking in a of immigration generally and warning against the flooding of the country descent, and the latter talking in a cinct. pronounced accent, on his neck.

They wanted to know where these in-feriors came from. Reed evaded discus-sion of this for the time and insisted that the proposition was simply that the first settlers of this country, predominantly English, be proportionately represented in immigration. There was no justification for an apportioning system, he declared, that gave to Germany 48 per cent of the immigration when it contributed only 18 per cent to the earlier make-up of the country Such a system, he said, would in time displace English as the language of this displace English as the language of this country. He wanted to know, too, why this effort at this late day to repeal a deliberate act of Congress four years ago. The origins basis was the apportioning method deliberately agreed upon at that time, he pointed out. The present method was only set up as a temporary device to care for the situation until the origins method could become operative.

rhere is no doubt that the President

is in for a serious fight if he presses further for origins repeal. Reed pointed out that the President had only given "one sentence" to the question in his

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## SCIENCE TO SEARCH FOR GROWTH FORMS

Cell Composition Sought; Civil Liberties Union Pushes Johns Hopkins Genius School Explained.

NEW TECHNIQUE SHOWN MRS. DENNETT SPEAKS

Columbus, Ohio, April 29 (A.P.) .-New creative work at Yale University to find out what those parts of the body controlling growth are made of was described at the opening of the American Chemical Society convention

here tonight.

This control, closely related to life itself, lies in cells which compose living bodies, but not in the whole cells. The active force is in the nucleus, or central portion of the cell. The Yale work is to take these nuclei apart chemically and to learn what com-

oses them. Dr. Treat B. Johnson, Sterling professor of chemistry at Yale, will give an illustrated lecture at the first tech-nical session Tuesday showing the new technique to chemists gathered here from all over the United States. His associates in the work are G. E. Hill-bert, Sterling research fellow at Yale, and Janet Evans, instructor at Mount Volvence, Callera

Daring Conception Seen.

The daring conception that it is possible to approach so closely to analyzing some phases of life came from success at Yale in finding out some of the substances that tuberculosis germs are composed of. One of these things in the germs was a hitherto unknown fatty acid, discovery of which recently was announced. It causes symptoms of tuberculosis. Dr. Johnson said that this discovery already has a practical value in facilitating earlier diagnosis of incipient tuberculosis and aiding in its prevention.

He said that cooperation on a national scale, embracing both industry and pure research, is the main factor in making these discoveries possible. "We can not do it," he said, "by the old-fashioned method of growing animals in test tubes. We must go to sources where the materials for re-Daring Conception Seen.

Many Injured, Woman Beaten

mals in test tubes. We must go to sources where the materials for research are manufactured in bulk. Numerous great institutions cooperate in the successful development, as in the tuberculosis work, under direction of the National Tuberculosis Association."

A "new technique" for chemical synthesis has been found, Mr. Johnson said, in the exploration of the growth-controlling nuclei. Synthesis is the chemist's method for making in the laboratory or in industry what nature makes in living things. The usual synthetic methods employ heat, reagents and catalysts, which are foreign substances introduced into the material being synthesized that cause it to separate and then to recombine into something different. The new Yale technique Serious rioting followed an attempt by thing different. The new Yale technique functions by disturbing the balance of police and special deputies to break up the atoms into molecules.

as Police and Picket

WHEELER SEEKS INQUIRY

terfering with the strikers.

(United Pres:.)

ocrat), Montana, for a thorough investigation into the Southern textile

ndustry, row affected by labor disputes

has turned attention upon the new in-dustrial South and the problems it faces.

Wheeler introduced a resolution yes

erday which would authorize an in-

vestigation by the Senate manufac-turers committee into working condi-

tions of textile employes in North and

He linked the move with the tariff, specifying among other things that the committee should determine wheth-

beneficiary of the highest tariff protec

U. S. TAX COLLECTIONS

SHOW LARGE INCREASE

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\$1.613,399. Individuals paid \$3,304,521 of the income tax total, corporations paying \$12,110,962, an increase for the

000,000 of the increase in individual

come taxes. Its corporation tax dropped off, however. From all sources the State paid taxes amounting to \$595.130,433. North Carolina was second in the list with total tax payments of

\$184,976,543, while Pennsylvania was third and Illinois fourth. Only five States returned smaller individual in-come tax totals this year as compared

with last year, thus indicating the pros-perity of the Nation. These were North Dakota, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Ore-gon and West Virginia.

Charles Alvin Tosh, 28 years old, of Parris Island, S. C., arrested by Detec-tive Sergeants B. W. Thompson and

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York State accounted for \$62,-

ion granted any industry in the United States and is still appealing for more."

textile workers "have been, or are

South Carolina and Tennessee.

The move by Senator Wheeler (Dem-

Marchers Clash.

One Interesting Relation. One interesting relation between light and cells has been found by this new technique. It is that only the sugars

produced in cells are sensitive to light. Chemists call this the optical property. The other substances are fats, acids and proteins. Outside of cells, said Dr. Johnson, it is not unusual to find fats, acids and proteins that are sensitive to The beginnings of a school for genius at Johns Hopkins University were out-lined to the division of chemical educa-tion today by Dr. N. E. Gordon, pro-fessor of chemical education.

He said that geniuses do not become leaders if hampered by poverty in youth unless some other factor, either in themselves or from outside aid, gives their genius an opportunity. He said that superabundant health enabled Edison to overcome poverty. Under the Johns Hopkins plan chemical indufrom that State chosen competitively

for ability.

A new yardstick to measure and fore cast possible genius was described by Dr. Gordon. It comes from the experience of nearly 100 leading American industries and colleges. It rates college standing first, but only worth 153 per cent. Book ability stands last. Creative ability, intellectual honesty, observa-tion and enthusiasm ranks high in

these success factors. Nine men first chosen to enter Johns Nine men first chosen to enter Johns Hopkins under this plan next fall are Robert D. Stiehler, of Hicksville, N. H.; Kenneth E. Glidden, Durham, N. H.; Willard E. Bleick, Maplewood, N. J.; Maurice E. Krahl, Greencastle, Ind., John R. Ruhoff, Madison, Wis.; Robert W. Cairns, Oberlin, Ohio; Paul P. Sutten, Baltimore; Theodore E. Fleid, Auven Me. and Michael S. Ebert. Bethburn, Me., and Michael S. Ebert. Beth-

burn, Me., and Michael S. Ebert. Bethlehem, Pa.

The highest honor in American chemistry, the Priestley medal, was awarded by the American Chemical Society today to Francis P. Garvan, of New York. The award was made for 
"distinguished service as the greatest 
lay patron of chemistry" in the United 
States. This medal is awarded only 
once in three years. There have been 
but two previous holders, the late Dr. 
Ira Remsen, president of Johns Hopkins, and the late Edgar Fahs Smith, 
president of the University of Pennpresident of the University of Pennsylvania. The council of the society adopted

resolution urging that Josiah Willard Gibbs be recognized in the hall of fame at New York University. Chemistry now s unrepresented there.

### HOUSE FIGHT LOOMS OVER RUM SLAYING

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agging on the springs, suggesting it Ripperberger said he immediately gave chase, but had to stop when, at Twenty-sixth street and Benning road, he became enveloped by the smoke The debate in the House yesterday

The debate in the House yesterday over the question of expunging the word applause was brief, lasting only a few minutes. When LaGuardia made the motion to expunge. Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi, interrupted.

"The gentleman from New York," he said, "must stay by the record, because the gentleman from Michigan (Mr. Cramton) called attention to the fact that all the applause was on the Republican side."

Representative Howard (Democrat).

Representative Howard (Democrat). of Nebraska, once secretary to the late William Jennings Bryan, said he had never known the official reporters of the House to make a mistake. "This is not correcting a mistake," said La Guardia. "It is a request to expunge. I am sure the gentleman wants that word expunged from the

record because future generations will not understand all of the details and the temperament of the House at the At this point, Johnson, of Washington, objected to La Guardia's motion and that was all that "as needed to

and that was all that "as needed to end the matter.

Drys, led by 'Bishop James Cannon. jr., who said that the shooting of Fleming was a "healthy indication." have bolstered up the spirit of the prohibitionists in the House and removed any doubt they may have had after applauding the killing Friday. Stradella, Italy, April 29 (A.P.).—Dr. Italo Balbo, undersecretary for aviation, and his pilot made a forced landing in a thick fog here today while en route from Padue to Rome. The plane was smashed, but neither man was hurt.

## SEX PRIMER AUTHOR DEFIES FINE OF \$300

Forward Plan to Carry Issue to Hoover.

New York, April 29 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—
Devon and Cariton Dennett, young men in their middle twenties, stood in the Brooklyn Federal Court this afternoon and saw their mother, Mary Warre Dennett, fined \$300 by Judge Warren B. Burrows for sending through the mails the sex primer which she had composed for them long ago as a lifeline to pull them through the anxious days of adolescence.

"I will not never a fine" declared Market and the sex primer who had composed for them long ago as a lifeline to pull them through the anxious days of adolescence.

of adolescence.

"I will not pay a fine," declared Mrs. Dennett, and her only alternative, if her appeal is lost, will be to serve 300 days in jail for her "felony."

"In refusing to pay a fine," she said afterward, "I am making the only practicable protest against the verdict. If I could effectively refuse to go to jail I most certainly would do so. But the Government is physically stronger than I am. It can force me into prison if it

Government is physically stronger than I am. It can force me into prison if it chooses to use its might, but it can not force me to pay a fine."

Mrs. Dennett was paroled in custody of her attorney. Morris L. Ernst, pending the filing of the appeal Thursday. Then bail will be fixed by Judge Burrows until the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in June, determines whether the verdict is reversible, as Ernst claims, and so whether or not Mrs. Dennett must spend nearly a year in prison. in prison

Union to Test Law. Immediately after the sentencing Mrs. Dennett went to the civic club in Manhattan, and sat with Mr. Ernest in

Manhattan, and sat with Mr. Ernest in an executive meeting of the American Civil Liberties Union, presided over by Director Roger Baldwin.

An hour later Mr. Baldwin announced that a special committee had been appointed to organize the Mary Ware Dennett defense committee on national lines, and that on Wednesday would be given the name of more than 100 lines, and that on Wednesday would be given the name of more than 100 prominent educators, clergymen, physicians and public figures, assembled from all parts of the United States, who will take up the question of testing the verdict by transmitting a signed copy of the contraband pamphlet to President Hoover.

Then it will be up to the President of the United States to "send out United States marshals and arrest all senders of the primer through the

senders of the primer through the mails," as one of the committee ex-plained the matter.

The frail prisoner stood before the

bench between Ernst and United States Assistant District Attorney James E.

Mrs, Dennett Speaks.

Did Mrs. Dennett wish to say anything? She replied:
"I would invite the attention of this court and American citizens that in the eleven years this pamphlet was cir-culated not more than a dozen com-plaints were ever received by me, and all of these were founded purely on pedagogic opinion. There was never the slightest imputation of vulgarity. Thousands of decent and public-spirited citizens have indorsed it, hundreds of press comments, have been made, and not a single one of these has been adverse. Surely the press and all these citizens can not be corrupt.

"I would call attention to the fact that the pamphlet is being legally sold in every State in the Union, in book-shops, through organizations and in various responsible ways. To maintain a verdict of this sort in view of that fact seems to be, to put it mildly, in-consistent."

A brief slience ensued, the judge

that particular courtroom for the last time on Thursday, when the appeal is filed.

Mrs. Zella W. Newcomb, editor of the Troubadour Magazine, was elected president last night at an organization meeting of the Mary Ware Dennett De-fense Committee of Washington at 805½ Tenth street northwest. Miss Adele Smith was chosen treasurer and Linn A. E. Gale secretary.

Linn A. E. Gale secretary.

The committee plans to meet at the same place at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night to make plans for a mass meeting to champion the cause of Mrs. Dennett, who was fined \$300 by a Brooklyn, N. Y., judge yesterday for sending a copy of her educational tract, "The Sex Side of Life," through the malls. As part of its work, Gale said, the Washington committee plans to deliver Washington committee plans to deliver copies of the pamphlet to Presiden

### Capital Man Is Fined As Drunken Motorist

Thomas M. Drake, 45 years old, an lectrician, of 806 Eighth street northast, was fined \$110 yesterday by Justice of the Peace Howard U. Gosnell. of Savage, Md., on charges of driving while under the influence of liquor and reckless driving. He paid the fine yes-

erday evening.

Drake was arrested by Maryland State Policeman C. C. Serman, of the Laurel substation, early yesterday morning, following a collision near the sub-station between Drake's car and an automobile driven by J. H. Purdue. of Norfolk, Va.. on the Baltimore boulevard. Police claim that following the accident Drake continued on his way after a short halt.

### **EDISON SEEKS YOUTH** AS HIS SUCCESSOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. awarded the scholarship. The winner will be permitted to select his own technical school. technical school.

The names of the State winners must be given Edison by July 1. He will return June 15 from his winter home in Florida and start work on the questionnaires. The visit to the Edison plant of the State winners will be some

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## Director of Bethel To Wed Miss Frost

Romance Begun 3 Years Schoolboys Found in Two Ago Will Consumate

Miss Mary Augusta Prost, of Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind, raided two establish Washington, will be married June 11 where gambling on stock market n consistent."

A brief slience ensued, the judge cleared his throat and said, "The sentence of the court is that the defendant shall be fined \$300," and then the meeting broke up, to come back into that particular courtroom for the last that the defendant shall be fined \$300," and then the meeting broke up, to come back into that particular courtroom for the last listence of Casco Bay islands, according to plans made public street northwest, where Ernest Cartesian Street northwest n

Miss Prost, an accountant at the school for the blind, met Capt. Prost three years ago in Portland, when the captain reunited her and a brother who had run away from home when a bey

The day before the wedding is sched-uled Miss Frost will leave for Maine. Following the wedding she will return to remain until August, at which time she will rejoin her husband. Capt. Frost's eyesight is failing, and his bride plans to assist him in recovering. Clothing Stolen From Store.

Places Raided, Say Capital Police. Detectives of the Second Pr

Gaming Charges

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Detectives J. S. Pince Rinks, of the Second Precinct conducted the raids, said boys of conducted the raids, said boys of cound in

of New York City, a former resident of Washington, and Peyton A. Rando a bond trader, of New York are to Isadore Sirota, 1017 H street northeast, told police yesterday that two suits of clothes and a quantity of hosiery, valued at \$150, had been stolen from his store at that address. The rear window was froced.

a bond trader, or rew tors, are of married May 3 at the Church of & Trancis Xavier, in New York, they as nounced in New York yesterday aft obtaining a marriage license. Mit yes a window was froced.

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Interclub Meeting.

ade this declaration at a dinner of an interclub meeting of 500 Kiwanians from the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia at the

Washington Hotel last night.
The international, which includes
1,770 Kiwanis Clubs in the United

States and Canada, will place a bronz

tablet commemorating the signing of the Webster-Ashburton Treaty, which defined the Northeastern boundary be-tween the United States and Canada, on the United States Treasury Building

Stresses Klwanian Service,

Points to Amity With Canada.

wents, were put through a fake ini-tiation into the "Past Order of Boobar." A music program was rendered by Will-iam Raymond, Fred East and George Wilson.

After pointing out the "service" of

at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. treaty was signed on August 9, 1842, in the old State Department Building which stood on the site of the north wing of the Treasury Building.

of service.

Public Educational Session Will Be Addressed by Noted Surgeon.

Many prominent physicians and sursons from nearby States will attend the first State convention of the ledical Society of the District of Commbia when it convenes tomorrow orning at 10 o'clock in the auditorium that Middel Society Relative Publisher 1718 fedical Society of the District of Co-

An elaborate program has been arranged for the public educational meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the auditorium at 1718 M street. The principal address at this meeting is to be made by Dr. John Warner, fellow in the American College of Surgeons, who will speak on the cancer problem. College of Surgeons, who will speak on the cancer problem. Dr. Foote, Dr. William A. White,

uperintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospial; Dr. C. B. Conklin and Dr. W. M. Barton also will make addresses at the public meeting. Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, surgeon general of the United States Army, will present to the society at this meeting a gavel made of wood taken from the birthplace of Walter Reed, noted Army surgeon and at one time a professor at the George Washington Medical School.

The public meeting, the first ever held by the Capital medical society, was arranged in an effort to bring the physician and public into closer relations Barton also will make addresses at the

arranged in an effort to bring the physician and public into closer relations and to educate them in the progress now being made by the medical profession in its fight against disease.

The following physicians and surgeons comprise the general committee arranging the scientific sessions and the public meeting: Dr. Charles Stanley White, Dr. Harry H. Nerr. Dr. James A. Gannon, Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, Dr. Prentiss Willson, Dr. E. Y. Davidson, Dr. Lewis C. Ecker, Dr. Roy D. Adams, Dr. Arthur C. Christie, Dr. Grafton Tyler Brown, Dr. W. Cabell Moore, Dr. C. B. Campbell, Dr. F. A. Hornaday, Mr. Margaret M. Nicholson and Dr. Coursen B. Conklin.

## **Garbage Grease Price**

The District will receive .535 cents a d less for the grease it extracts

from garbage for the period from april

to June 30 than it got for the three
months immediately preceding, an
analysis of bids yesterday showed.

C. E. Woodworth, with a bid of 85.66
a hundred pounds, made the highest
offer. It is expected the garbage reduction will produce somewhere in the
highest-produce of 800,000 pounds of
grease during the three-month period.
That mount would net the District

182 320. For the three-months ending. 353.280 For the three months ending with farch the grease was bought by Jacob Stern & Sons, of Philadelphia, for \$7.05 a hundred pounds.

### Rear Adm. Campbell aves for Duty at Sea

Only tomorrow morning for Bal-panal Zone. No one has been nated as yet judge advocate gen-et the Navy. Rear Admiral David lers, now in command of the spe-tivice squadron, is expected, how-to be named to that post. In the time, Capt. Frank B. Freyer is in the office.

### WIDOW OF DR. DORSEY REMARRIED IN RENO

were negative.

ersons claimed the body amount of the large of the second produce real responsible for the burial place. Dr. Dorsed and comes from Mr. Brown.

believed that Dr. Dorsey and Dorsey were separated six months had filed a suit charging the had filed a suit charging the had sixed for the many control of the section.

Mr. Borah and others are understood to have realized that the British would be made to prevent the bringing to the section.



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## Gen. Topete Flees to U. S. As Federal Army Advances

Two Americans Flying for Rebels Return and Are Under Arrest.

Nogales, Ariz., April 29 (A.P.) .- Gen Fausto Topete, Mexican commander of FOOTE TO BE PRESIDENT the defeated Sonora revolutionary army, fled from Mexico into this United States border town at 9:15 o'clock to-Many prominent physicians and sur-ons from nearby States will attend

the Medical Society Building, 1718 its Medical Soci

ean of the Georgetown University fedical School, is the unopposed candidate for the presidency of the society, the officers of which will be elected at the officers of which will be relected at the officers who attempt to cross into the

arrest by American customs officers. Polk on a charge of conspiracy and Murphy for violation of the customs

Gen. Topete has striven desperately to keep intact the revolutionary army of western Sonora. He massed 7,000 men at San Blas. Sinaloa, then retreated to Navajoa, Sonora, and later deserted that town as the fedgrals approached that town as the fedgrals approached the strong of the strong of

accede to his wife's request and assured her that he was in no immediate danger. Both were in tears as they parted. Close observers of the revolt believe that most of the insurgent leaders have given up hope. Many rebel officials have made plans to fiee into the United States, among them J. G. Lizzaraga, appointed provisional Governor



GEN. FAUSTO TOPETE.

of Sonora while Gov. Topete is on military duty. Gens, Hector Almada and Eduardo Garcia, fifteen members of the Sonora State Legislature House of Deputies and Gov. Lizzaraga visited the United States Consulate today. Gen. Topete came here by automo-bile, accompanied by only three mem-bers of his staff. He left his troops rounds of ammunition

was reported to have been cut off from the main west coast army. The force was said to be at Choix, Sinaloa, with their capture by federals expected.

Unofficial advices received here said that federals under Gen. Juan Almazan had entered Sonora from Chihuahua through Pulpito Pass and were moving to on Agua Prieta, Gen. Almazan sent two columns across the Sierra Madre Mountains from Chihuahua to attack the rebels and, after defeating them. the rebels and, after defeating them, advanced, it was said.

## GIBSON ARMS WORK

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To District Is Reduced yesterday's reports the Italian delegate has now joined the chorus.

Second-The American surrender on the matter of excluding trained regarbage for the period from April serves from calculation of land armaments and the placing of America in favor of conscript armies.

mmission in voting against reducions as distinguished from limitations on the ground that the League of Nations Covenant must control this matter.

n time of war. This latter feature attracted particular attention yesterday in view of re-ports that certain of the delegates were Admiral Edward H. Campbell, up but that Ambassador Gibson de-judge advocate general of the sired to limit his activities to the prep-ent vesterday to so to Panama. eft yesterday to go to Panama, val limitation and had no instructions to participate in discussion relating to

freedom of the seas.

Action Surprises Senators.

The cruiser bill, approved February 13 last, contains the following:
"Sec. 5. First—That the Congress

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ast, where he lived, on autopay displayed avi-

to have realized that the British would should have them. Their not welcome such a conference and that efforts would be made to prevent the American delegation from bringing the matter up. In this connection, it is recalled that the British made similar efforts when Woodrow Wilson an-nounced that he would press for free-dom of the seas when the time came to frame the league covenant and the Ver-sailles treaty. But Lloyd George frankly said at that time that the British would

Gibson Must Yield.

Chairman Britten of the House naval ffairs committee has issued a state-nent charging Ambassador Gibson with laying into the hands of the British and French "for the second time within ten days" in suggesting to the league commission that trained Army reserves be excluded in computing military strength.

one of the most touching scenes of the present uprising was enacted in a Nogales, Sonora, hotel today when Gen. Topete met his wife.

Senora Topete picaded with her husband to cross into Arizona and go to Los Angeles. The general refused to accede to his wife's request and assured to the control of the force with which Gen. Topete retreated from Navajos: 2,000 men under Gen. Rabatte, was reported to have been cut of from the main west coast army. The force with which Gen. Topete retreated from Navajos: 2,000 men under Gen. Rabatte, was reported to have been cut of from the main west coast army. The force was said to be at Choix, Sinaloa, with their capture by federals expected.

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## ANXIOUSLY WATCHED

Third-The action of the preparatory

Senators were surprised at these re-ports in view of the fact that the am-bassador has, in their opinion, a virtual to disaster. mandate from the American people no only to encourage such discussions but actually to initiate them and to insist that they be carried out to fruition as a condition precendent to the next conference on limitation of naval arm-

not willingly discuss a matter which meant depriving the British of the right to exercise at all times undis-puted control of the seas.

Mr. Gibson most rield.

Mr. Gibson now finds the matter being discussed by other delegates, but he is in the position apparently where he must yield to the British desire to ignore the action of the American Congress or he must take up the proposal as decreed by the mandate of the United States Senate and House. If no instructions have been issued to the instructions have been issued to the American delegation to take cognizance of this act of Congress there may be inquiry at the Capitol as to the reasons therefor.

be excluded in computing military strength.

"It must not be forgotten." says Mr. Britten, "that the secret Anglo-French Treaty of 1928 which caused such a storm of disapproval throughout America and England because it was inimical to the best interests of the United States contained the very clause now being sponsored by the American Ambassador.

"Two years ago the War Department strongly and effectively objected to the proposal to exclude trained Army reserves from military calculations because it made a farce of an otherwise to learn that the complete surrender to learn that the complete surrender of American principles of the past, now advanced by Ambassador Gibson, has been approved by either the Navy General Board or the General Staff of the Army. It will be interesting to learn by what authority Gibson is proposing to learn by the learn b

### GERMANY PROTESTS ARMS PARLEY ACTS

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reducing armies, but only of limiting them. Plushed and beaten, Count Von Bern robated against what is to Ger-banners brought out in the continued many a triple defeat. Germany insists campaign to secure the International that the nations victorious in the great war have promised to reduce their armaments. She emphasizes the fact that, being denied the right of conscript by Two neophytes, new members of Kibeing denied the right of conscript by the terms of the Versailles treaty and by the same token the right to possess trained army reserves, she can not find satisfaction in the commission's deci-sion to sanction compulsory military service and do nothing to limit trained

When the commission today refused Fourth—The inexplicable silence of the American delegation on the subject to freedom of the seas, or regulating the conduct of belligerents toward neutrals

of conspiring against disarmament.

With Germany appearing to seek an escape from restrictions imposed by the treaty of Versailles, the other delesoviet delegation, now are fighting for ostponement of all questions concern ing actual figures of limitation or reduction to the moment of the international conference.

These delegates are convinced that if too many things are attempted at

No Written U. S. Plan. It now seems likely that the United States delegation will not submit a written statement to the preparatory commission outlining the American conception of equivalent naval tonnage as proposed by Mr. Gibson. Each of the big naval powers will be given an opportunity to draw up its own formulas of interpretation and later the delegates will compare notes. It was understood, however, that the Americans were prepared to vive oral explanation.

of an irritant polson in the and a coroner's jury, after stion, returned a verdict of sultimitation of armaments in 1931."

Second—That such treaties be negative, persons claimed the body and type retaking it to Maryland all. Their identity other than relatives was not clear to Mr. Brown.

In the lates of the burial place. Dr. Dorder complete the property thereon.

War at sea, including the inviolability of private property thereon.

"Second—That such treaties be negative and the meeting of the conference on the limitation of armaments in 1931."

Both the Senate and the House were willed the body and likewise threw out amendment by Soviet Russia to substitute the word "reduction" for the word "imitation" and likewise threw out another amendment which Maxim Littwing, Soviet vice foreign commissar, quickly introduced calling for "limitation" and reduction."

The Chilean delegate unequivocally opposed the Soviet amendments. He emphasized that the covenant of the lemphasized that lemphasized that the covenant of the lemphasized that lempha cans were prepared to give oral expla-

League of Nations subordinated reduc ity and the geographical and other special circumstances of the countries and approved mere limitation for states al-

ready too feebly armed.

Chile Favors Regionals. Chile Favors Regionals.

He declared that the commission was preparing a treaty which would be applicable to all nations under all contingencies. Chile and other Latin-American countries had not preferred this system as they favored instead regional agreements, remarked M. Valdes-Mendeville. Nevertheless Chile was ready to cooperate under the present ready to cooperate under the presen

plan.

M. Litvinoff quoted the remark on the naval question by Hugh S. Gibson, the American representative; made last week that the time had come to scrap the word "limitation."

Lord Cushendun tried to clarify the situation by recalling, as the Chilean delegate had done, that the league covenant calls merely for reduction down to a level compatible with security. He emphasized that some of the powers may already have reached that powers may already have reached that level and that hence it would be better not to change the word "limitation." The British delegate explained that Great Britain had constantly reduced its army from its prewar strength of August, 1914, by eliminating 9 cav-alry regiments, 21 infantry battalions and 61 artillery batteries and had

and of archiery batteries and had reduced its army budget from £36,250,-000 in 1925 to £32,333,333 in 1929. Therefore, he stated, it was possible that at the international conference Great Britain may have to say it is already down to the level required in the covenant. The commission later approved a Czechoslovakian proposal to exclude from limitation those National Guards which are not under control of the

## Lawyer of Radio Board

Held Suicide by Jury

KIWANIAN COMBATS GETS NEW POST



wifo yesterday was nominated to be Assistant Treasurer of the United States, succeeding Frank J. F. Thiel, resigned.

## Wheat Is Indorsed

Committee Approves Him and Lenroot for Posts as Judges.

The nomination of Alfred A. Wheat, of New York, to be a judge of the Dis-"Does America need Kiwanis?" Mr.
Cummings asked. "My answer is yes.
And why? Because Kiwanis builds
better men."
He said that Kiwanis builds endurtrict of Columbia Supreme Court, was reported to the Senate yesterday by the judiciary committee with a recommendation that it be confirmed. The Senate is expected to confirm the nomi-nation at its next executive session, probably today.

ing friendships, lifts men out of ruts, builds better business, better com-munities, better business standards and The judiciary committee also favorprofessional ethics, assists in vocational ably reported the nomination of former Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, of Wiscon-sin, to be an associate judge of the United States Court of Customs Apruidance of young men and women and uilds better society.

"If we become slack in service and ecome a mutual admiration society, peals, together with the nominations of ten men named as Federal judges. or a masculine sewing circle, then Ki-wanis' end is in sight. We must render service always," Mr. Cummings em-Evidently the committee had no hesi tancy in approving Wheat, but in the case of Lemoot there was a sharp fight. The vote on reporting his nomination was 11 to 4.

## **Bundles for Orphans**

He dwelt upon the happy and peaceful relationship between the United
States and Canada arid said that Kiwanis is "linking Canada and the
United States in links of love; Canadian Kiwanians singe one verse of 'God
Save the King' and the next, 'My Country Tis of Thee.'"

Propaganda speeches were made and
banners brought out in the continued
campaign to secure the International Must Be Sent Quickly Residents of the District who over-looked sending bundles of old clothing to a bundle station yesterday for the use of the Near East Relief have been requested to send such bundles, pre-paid, to Washington headquarters of the organization at 1334 Connecticut avenue or to Near East Relief, Army Base Warehouse, foot of Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, N. Y., without delay. Old clothing received here yesterday will be sent to New York for shipment overseas for the use of or-phans under care of the relief organi-zation and children and adults in refugee camps and villages.

## La Guardia Wants

Aid of Peary Would Get Full Pay by Bill of New Yorker. Matthew A. Henson, the loyal colored man who accompanied Admiral Robert E. Peary to the North Pole, would be retired from the Government service immediately with full retirement pay un-

the House yesterday by Representative La Guardia (Republican), of New Henson now is a clerk in the United

said:
"Mr. Henson is now sixteen years in
the customs service. He was first appointed by executive order issued by
President Roosevelt on March 10, 1913. He is a man of advanced years. Under the retirement law he would receive very little, as he would have to retire on a percentage. My bill will permit him to retire as if he had served the full 30 years and receive the maximum under the law."

## Henson Pensioned Admiral Dewey Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

Capt. Curtis H. Dickins, chief of chap-lains of the United States Navy, will deliver the address at 4 o'clock tomorrow, it was announced yesterday, at the annual memorial service in of Admiral George Dewey, in the Beth-lehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral. Admiral Dewey, one of the early trustees of the cathedral, is buried in the crypt of Bethlehem Chapel. To-morrow is the anniversary of the Battle

## Rear Adm. Cheatham

**Assumes New Position** Rear Admiral Joseph J. Cheatham yes-terday took over his new duties as paymaster general of the Navy. He suc-ceeds Capt. Charles Morris, who retired Admiral Cheatham comes to Washington from Hampton Roads, where he

has been in charge of naval supplies there. He is a brother of Brig. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, quartermaster general of the Army.

## **EXCURSION**

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## LINDBERGH'S PLANE **GETS STUCK IN MUD**

Craft Mired to Axles When He Taxies at Bolling Field After Landing.

NOT HERE ABOUT AIRPORT

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Bolling Field at 4:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a Cessna cabin monoplane, which he had flown from Curtiss Field, Long Island. When he taxied across the heavy mud of the field his wheels sank to the axles, holding him fast until Army mechanics ran out and lent a hand.

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In an interview at the field, he said that he would be in Washington until some time today on what he described as routine business for the Pan-American Airways and the Transcontinental Air Transport. Later he asked Lieut. Louis M. Merrick, operations officer, to have his plane refusied by 4 o'clock this afternoon. He said he would probably return to New York.

Lindbergh declined to state whether or not he would appear before the congressional airport commission which is studying the possibilities of an airport for the National Capital. His only comment was that he knew nothing about it.

Later he left the field for the Carlton By Senate Group Hotel, where he will stay during the short time he will be here.

### Man Who Took Role Of Policeman Jailed

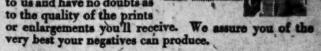
Joseph Jones, colored, 30 years old, of 50 O street northwest, was sentenced to 60 days in Jall by Police Court Judge Ralph Given after police of the Eighth Frecinct testified that Jones tried to oust several persons out of McMillan Park after appointing himself a policeman.

Jones originally was charged with impersonating an officer, but the charge was changed to one of assault by Assistant District Attorney Joseph C. Bruce. Several persons walking through the park complained to police that Jones annoyed them with his claims that he was a police officer and as such ordered them from the park.

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## ST. LAWRENCE WORK IS URGED BY CASTLE

Development Will Be Aid to Farmers, Says State Aid.

SPEAKS TO CANADIANS

Montreal, April 29 (U.P.) — Frankly discussing all phases of Canadian-American relations, Assistant Secretary of State Castle told the Canadian Luncheon Club here today that Can-ada should unite with the United States to expedite realization of the St. Lawrence waterway project as a means of avoiding increases of American tariffs on Canadian farm products "Development of the St. Lawrence must take a long time," Castle said, "but if it can really be foreseen, the farmers will be more willing to struggle along.

"The St. Lawrence development

seems to me the better method because it will help the Canadian farmers just as it helps the Canadan lathers just as it helps the American. It is cooperation for the benefit of both instead of legislation for the benefit of one group. Certain it is that reasonable assurance of the development of this project will destroy the strongest argument for an increase of the American tariff on Canadian, products, directly competing madian products directly competing with the products of American farms."
In referring to the question of prohibition, Castle asserted that as a nation Americans are not hyprocites on

the subject.
"We have our fanatical wets and our fanatical drys." he said, "and both contribute to the sad comedy of life. Sane thinkers in the United States stand with the President in the belief that with the President in the belief that prohibition is a 'noble experiment.' We do not insist that the method we have chosen is the inevitably best method, but we do insist that we are honestly trying to find the right solution."

Castle also dwelt on the subjects of radio, tariff and other causes of friction between Washington and Ottawa. He remarked he was taking up all questions upon which the Canadian press "seems to enjoy attacking us."

Suitland Site Is Urged For Municipal Airport

Suitland, Md., one-half mile from the Sultland, Md., one-half mile from the District line, high, free of fog and in every respect ideal, it is claimed, should be the site of Washington's municipal airport, the Randle Heights Citizens Association voted last night at its meeting at the Orr School, Twenty-second and Prout streets southeast.

Members of the association devoted most of their time, however, to a discussion of the community's street paysion of the community's street pay-program for 1931. This was done the request of Assistant Engineer amissioner H. C. Whitehurst.

REAR ADM. TODD RITES.

Services for Naval Officer Held at Frankfort, Ky. body of Rear Admiral Chapman

The body of Rear Admiral Chapman C. Todd, retired, who died Sunday in the Naval Hospital, was taken yesterday afternoon to Frankfort, Ky., his birthplace and home, where it will be buried today. He was 81 years old.

He is survived by a son, Lieut. Comdr. Chapman C. Todd., jr., 2740 Thirty-fourth street, with whom he had been visiting when he was taken ill, and three grand children. Since his retirement, in 1902, Admiral Todd had made his home in Frankfort.

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Entering the Naval Academy in 1866.

was promoted to ensign in 1868 and e was promoted to ensign in 1868 and a was promoted to ensign in 1868 and a master the following year. After the Spanish-American War he commanded the flag ship Brooklyn in Asiatic waters. Upon being made a rear admiral, he retired.

BURIAL OF DR. ODEND'HAL.

Officer Connected With Veterans Bureau to Be in Arlington. Arrangements have been made for a full military funeral at Arlington Na-cional Cemetery at 10 o'clock this morn-ing for Dr. Edward P. Odend'hal, who unexpectedly Saturday at Ashe-ind it possible to obtain support in Berlin for a settlement.

died unexpectedly Saturday at Asneville, N. C.
For the last four years Dr. Odend-hal has served as medical officer in charge of the U. S. Veterans Bureau Hospital at Oteen, N. C.
From December, 1917, to October, 1920, he was at the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Monroe, Va., as captain, and, later, major in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army, Since then he has been medical officer in charge at various hospitals

officer in charge at various hospitals of the Veterans Bureau. W. H. BLACKISTONE RITES.

Funeral services for Wade H. Blackitone, 52 years old, retired real estate sealer, who died Sunday in his home is 3626 Tenth street, will be held at 0 o'clock this morning at the V. L. speare Co. funeral pariors, 1009 H treet. Burial will be in the cemetery at all Saints' Church, St. Marys County, and

Mr. Blackistone is survived by his iddow, Mrs. Lillia Dent Blackistone; hree sons, Wade H., Jr., Richard S. and ohn Blackistone, and three daughters, lrs. John B. Manheim, Mrs. T. V. reen, jr., and Miss Bettie Wright lackistone.



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### WOMEN PLAN MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE



A joint meeting of congressional women and American war mothers was held yesterday to discuss plans for observing Memorial Day May 30. Left to right, front row-Mrs. L. R. Maxwell, Mrs. Porter H. Dale, Mrs. M. C. O'Neill, Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan. Back row-Mrs. John C. Schafer, Mrs. Daniel Reed and Mrs. N. N. Nock.

**Coolidge Praised** For His Writings

Work Might Well Be Envy of Professional, Says Editor Long.

New York, April 29 (A.P.).—Although not a professional writer, Calvin Cool-idge today was credited by Ray Long. editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine, with a three and one-half month's writing output that might well be the envy of many of his professional contemporaries

n letters. Since January he has written his utoblography of 45,000 words, most of

autobiography of 45,000 words, most of which already has appeared in serial form, and in addition several articles on peace and other subjects for various magazines.

In commenting on Mr. Coolidge's literary output Mr. Long said he knew of few professional writers, "and no other public man who could equal" the former President's record. His economy in words also drew praise from economy in words also drew praise from Mr. Long. After the appearance of the concluding article of his autobiographi-cal serial the matter si to be rearranged in chronological order and published in book form, Mr. Long said.

NEW MOVE BY YOUNG

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unemployment. Rather than do this, the experts believe, Dr. Schacht will

Young in Intimate Contact. It is no longer a secret around the conference that Mr. Young has been in the last ten days in constant and intimate contact with Dr. Schacht and with the allied experts figuring out the basis for a possible compromise. He is believed to have arrived at a compromise which practically accepts. promise which practically accepts Dr. Schacht's offer of \$393,000,000 for the first ten or fifteen years and keeps the later annuities so low that the average does not reach \$476,000,000.

To profit by this settlement, however, Dr. Schacht must agree to an increasing ratio of unconditional payments, making possible the commercialization of about 22.382,000,000 or \$2,858,000,000 of Germany's indebted-ness which would go for actual repa-rations and thus make the compromise acceptable to Germany's principal

creditors.

Whether the annuities would run 32.
37 or 58 years would be a matter of choice by Germany, but the experts, notably the Americans, are agreed that the payments after twenty years or so are of comparatively little importance, especially as acceptance of the plan depends upon creation of an international bank, the anticipated profits from which would make the terminal annuities of academic interest, once the commercialization project was in the commercialization project was in

operation.

The hoped-for settlement is Mr. Young's. He has worked night and day to bring it about and there is no question that full credit for it will go to him if it eventuates.

(Copyright, 1929.) Power Rests Entirely With Young. Berlin. April 29 (A.P.).—Cabinet disussions with Dr. Hjalmar Schacht here cussions with Dr. Hjalmar Schacht here today were reported to have developed unanimity of opinion that Chairman Owen D. Young. of the international committee of experts for revision of reparations, was the only person now with power to save the conference.

It was said that any compromise plan that he might suggest, if acceptable to the allied creditors, would not meet definite objection from Germauy. meet definite objection from Germany, provided it was not so inflexible that with changed economic conditions there would be no possibility of re-

In other words, even supposing Mr. Young should submit figures beyond what the German economic experts consider the present capacity of Germany to pay, this figure would probably be accepted provided it could be ably be accepted provided it could be revised if found impossible of fulfill-

Authorities Ready to Cooperate.

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It was stated that the German authorities would then loyally do everything in their power to extract the last possible pfennig from the German people for the reparations payments. If such measures, loyally undertaxen, proved ineffective, the German government would want to be in position to demand revision without being charged with bad faith.

'After the conference with the German cabinet it appeared certain that Dr. Schacht would continue at Paris to lead the German delegation. The meeting developed that the German government implicitly trusts the judgment of its expert on financial and conomical matters and sees no reason to depart from its stand that these men must act without instructions and take no orders. If Dr. Schacht has caused offense by reising the Polism corridor and former colonies questions this was felt to be his personal affair.

### Spencer Wise to Marry Today in New York City

Spencer L. Wise, well-known Wash ington dairyman, living at 4700 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Miss Alberta Wyneskie, of High Point, N. C., will be married today at the St. Regis Hotel, New York City, according to advices received here yesterday. The Rev. Thomas Gippich is scheduled to per-

from the ceremony.

Mr. Wise gave his age as 28 and the bride-to-be gave hers as 20. Mr. Wise is the son of Mrs. Edith Ward Wise and the late George A. Wise. Miss Wyneskie, a native of the North Carolina city, is the daughter of Frank and Effic Shane Wyneskie.

Two 15-Year-Old Girls **Missing From Homes** 

Police of the Twelfth Precinct instituted a search last night for Clara Bass-ford, 15 years old, of Hyattsville, and Gertrude Ripple, 15 years old, of Riverdale, who were reported to have been missing from their homes since early

ing about 5 feet 5 inches in height EW MOVE BY YOUNG
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Rheinstrom to Address Ad Club Meeting Today

Carroll Rheinstrom, director of advertising promotion for the True Story Magazine, is scheduled to deliver an illustrated talk at 12:30 o'clock today before the Advertising Club of Washington at its weekly luncheon meeting at the National Press Club.

Mr. Rheinstrom plans to distribute pairs of advertisements, one successions of the succession of the success ful, the other a failure, to members of the club. After a discussion of their comparative merits, he will give figures to prove successes and failures.

DAWES, RETURNING, CRITICIZES M'CARI

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ris, of the Harris-Winthrop Co. of New York; Harry B. Hurd, Chicago corpora-tion lawyer; Rufus Beach Dawes, Chicago banker, and brother of the former Vice President: Francis J. Kilkenny Chicago investment banker: E. Ross
Bartley, secretary to the commission
and former Associated Press correspondent in Washington, and Henry P.
Seiderman, of the Brookings Institute
at Washington



## **Arts Club Obtains**

\$40,000 Is Paid for Land and Buildings; Large Auditorium in Plan.

**Adjacent Property** 

Purchase of the property at 2015 I street to make possible a larger hall for dramatic and moving pleture productions was announced for the Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I street, yesterday, with the property of the propert terday by its president, Will C. Barnes. The price paid was about \$40,000. The club plans to raze the old build-ings in the site in the future for erection of a large new building on the rear of the lots, but, in the meantime,

will remodel them so as to have an auditorium 23 by 75 feet. The Arts Club was organized in 1916, later acquiring the old structure at 2017 I street, a residence said to have been erected in 1802. This building will be preserved, it was said, as a historic landmark.

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## Man and Girl Held As Wife Leads Raid

Lucien Williams, Amateur Tennis Star, Arrested

in Hotel Room. Chicago, April 29 (A.P.).—In a raid led by his wife, a man identified as Lucien R. Williams, amateur tennis star, was arrested in a local hotel today with a young woman companion. The pair were booked on a statutory

charge under the name of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Watson, arraigned a few hours later, and their case was continued until May 8 on request of attorneys for Mrs. Williams, daughter of W. C.

Crowley, millionaire Detroit merchant. told police she had her husband watched by private detectives for several weeks. They were married about a year ago. Williams formerly was intercollegiate tennis champion, in addition he held the Illinois amateur champion thip and is Chicago's second ranking

Road Levy Protested By Trinidad Citizens

Assessments levied for widening of Benning road were scored by the Trini dad Citizens Association last night at a meeting at the Samuel G. Wheatley school. Twelfth and N streets northschool, Twelfth and N streets north-east. Speakers pointed out that the levy not only affected persons owning property abutting on the road, but other property, as much as six blocks away from the road. A committee was appointed to take the matter up with

appointed to take the matter up which the District Commissioners.

The association also urged the removal of the comfort station at Fifteenth and H streets northeast, and approved purchase of a lot north of H street northeast as the site of a pro-

FIRE RECORD. 7:13 a. m .- 513 Eighteenth street north 5:18 p. m.—414 M street northwest; child's 8:50 p. m.—288 P street northwest s:59 p. m.—Anacostia road, between F and streets southeast; brush.

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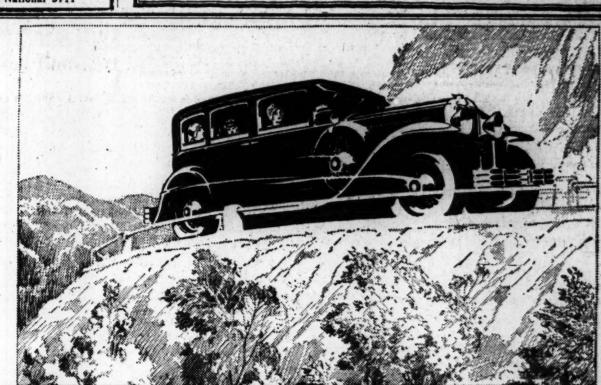
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#### ANOTHER STEP BACKWARD.

The preparatory commission on armaments took another step backward yesterday at Geneva when it resolved to make "limitation," and not "reduction," the guiding principle of the conference on armaments which it is expected will be held.

The reversal of America's position on the question of trained reserves and conscription evidently gave the delegates courage to take the step that puts an end to the hope that Europe's great armies will be reduced. Now that it is agreed that trained reserves may be built up under systems of conscription, without counting them as part of a nation's armed strength, it will be easy to put forth a misleading agreement purporting to show "limitation" of armies, while each nation will actually have as great military forces as before, if not greater.

Germany, which is kept disarmed under the Treaty of Versailles, observed through Count von Bernstorff that the great powers had hailed with approval Ambassador Gibson's declaration in favor of "reduction," and not limitation," of navies, and he wanted to know why the same rule should not apply to armies. "Germany now demands a reduction in land forces," he added. "It is quite impossible for Germany to accept a conference which will degenerate into mutual protection against disarmament."

But "mutual protection against disfor by the Geneva preparatory conference when it decides against reduction.

All the Locarno pacts are made scraps of paper when the victorious powers in Europe combine to prevent their own disarmament while they keep Germany disarmed. This policy poisons all the relations between Germany and her neighbors, and prevents the return of real

On March 25, 1919, when Messrs. Lloyd George, Wilson and Clemenceau were working out the Versailles Treaty, Mr. Lloyd George prepared a memorandum embodying his views and sent it to M. Clemenceau. In it he said:

To my mind it is idle to impose a permanent limitation of armaments upon Germany unless we are prepared similarly to impose a limitation upon ourselves. If the League of Nations is to do its work for the world it will only be because the members of the league trust it themves and because there are no rivalries and jealousies in the matter of armaments between them. The first condition of success for the League of Nations is, therefore, a firm understanding between the British Empire and the United States and France and Italy that there will be no competitive building up of fleets or armies between them. Unless this is arrived at fore the covenant is signed the League of Nations will be a sham and a mockery.

He added that if the leading powers should reach an understanding on limitation of armaments it would secure the strength of the league and "insure as an essential condition of peace that not only Germany but all the smaller states of Europe undertake to limit their armaments and abolish conscription. If the small nations are permitted to organize and maintain conscript armies running each to hundreds of thousands, boundary wars will be inevitable and all Europe will be drawn in."

Yet the basis of the forthcoming conference, as agreed upon at Geneva yesterday, is recognition of the right of nations to organize and maintain conscript armies. The American Ambassador has definitely agreed to accept peacetime conscription as a rule among nations-and this in the name of peace and limitation of armaments!

## WAYSIDE SIGNS.

The American Institute of Architects voted uring its annual convention to use its influace to prevent the "disfigurement of the landscape by the intrusion of billboards and her unsightly structures on the country wayide." The architects will receive the whole-

steps they take to end this trespass upon the public. The movement against unsightly billboards has made some progress of recent years, and the associations of outdoor advertisers have indicated a willingness to cooperate, to a greater or less degree, in making their advertising more sightly, but signboards still are placed where they destroy pleasant vistas and obstruct the vision of motorists.

The latter objection to signboards is perhaps more serious than the objection upon which campaigns against them generally are prosecuted—that they are esthetically displeasing. Recently, the Bureau of Public Roads surveyed the situation. In its report it says: "These signs are concentrated on the main traveled highways, and are habitually placed at turns in the road where the motorist should be giving most careful attention to driving. In many instances they cut off the view of approaching trains at unprotected grade crossings. Those which carry the word 'stop' and other words ordinarily employed on legitimate warning signs weaken the force of the properly placed cautionary signals. The effectiveness of standard numeral signs and direction and danger signals is hindered in many instances by advertising signs so placed as to obscure them or withdraw attention from them. In many cases such advertisements are a positive hindrance and menace to the traveling public, especially when they contain misleading information which is belied in less obtrusive fashion by the public signs."

Several large business organizations have announced their abandonment of roadside advertising. The campaign against offensive and dangerous signboards will be a success, because of the fact that advertisers are finding that public resentment against the hogging of the scenery reacts against the concerns that advertise in this fashion.

### THE FEDERAL FARM BOARD.

The showdown on the Federal farm-relief bill may come this week. The Senate should be ready to vote on the debenture plan within a few days. Unofficial polling of senators indicates that the debenture scheme will fail.

A movement is reported under way in the Senate to remove the debenture feature from the farm-relief bill and include it in the tariff bill. The theory is that many senators and representatives have turned against the export bounty scheme because its inclusion in the farm bill would bring a veto from the President. The attempt to interpolate the debenture clause in the tariff bill is defended by its advocates on the ground that it is an application of tariff revenue to agriculture. It would be harder for the President to strike at export bounties in this form, they argue, because he would have to deny concessions to manufacturers as well as farmers. They thus ignore the adamantine opposition of the House to this nostrum. No doubt the Senate debenture die-hards realize that their cause is hopeless. and are simply trying to postpone and soften the severity of their defeat.

Since there is only one possible outcome of the struggle on the farm bill, interest is turning to the tariff measure and appointment of the Federal Farm Board. The country is anxious that the board should begin to function as soon as possible. President Hoover probably will lose no time in making the appointments as soon as the bill becomes a law. No doubt he has already given much attention to the matter. If the board can be selected armament" is exactly what is provided | without delay some of the benefits to be derived from the present legislation could be applied to this year's harvest.

Intelligent administration of the Federal farm law demands the services of a board that understands fully the problems of agriculture and is in sympathy with them, and which agrees with the new policies of the Government in extending aid to the farmer. President Hoover is in a position to know better than any one else the necessary qualifications of members of the board. The success or failure of the entire scheme of agricultural relief will depend upon the Federal Farm Board.

## DEADLY TROLLEY POLES.

The automobile accident that resulted in the death of Col. Eugene H. Abadie centers attention once again upon the center trolley poles that have caused more than one fatal automobile crash in the District. Wherever poles are located in the center of a street they should be looked upon as potentially death-dealing. Ordinarily, motor vehicles should not be driven past the center line of the street, but occasions are bound to arise when an operator, in attempting to avoid striking an individual or another vehicle, must swerve past the center. This is what occurred in the smash-up of Col. Abadie's ma-

As quickly as is practicable, public utility companies should be compelled to remove center poles. Fortunately not many such traffic obstructors remain. Underground servce wires are, of course, to be preferred to any other type, and in all new installations underground conduits should be insisted upon. In comparison with center poles, however, even side poles, such as now are installed in Connecticut avenue, are much safer, and where underground installations can not be made for one reason or another, utility companies should be compelled to erect side poles.

## WOMEN VOTERS IN BRITAIN.

The lists of registered parliamentary voters to be published in Britain on May 1 will show, for the first time, a majority of women over men. The total electorate of men and women combined for England, Scotland, Wales and northern Ireland will number some 27,024,-000, or 5,234,000 more than those listed in 1924. This increase is due almost entirely to the young women between the ages of 21 and 30 who did not have the right to vote in 1924, but on whom the franchise has since been conferred by an act of Parliament passed in July, 1928. The net result of this recent legislation is that the female voters now outnumber the males by some 2,000,000.

How the women will use their newly acquired power is one of the puzzles of the forthcoming general election. The chances are, of course, that, as they are drawn from every class and every rank of society, they will be divided in their political allegiance, just as hearted support of the people in whatever are the men. As, however, the great majority into cold water.

of them belong to the proletariat, the anticipation is general that it is to the Labor, or Socialist, party that large numbers of them will naturally gravitate. If they are at all united in purpose and will exercise the franchise in even a fair proportion, they will undoubtedly be able to determine the result in many of the contests. It is only in mining and industrial sections of the country that there still exists any telling male majority, and not in all of these. In Leeds, for example, the women exceed the men in every constituency, and they are also numerically stronger in nearly every division of London. Elsewhere, as at Hastings, Blackpool, Eastbourne and Brighton, the women, it is said, are more numerous than the men by from 16 to 1 to 25 to 1-figures, by the way, which on the face of them seem impossible.

At all events, it is quite plain that the women, if they so choose, can play a dominating role in the coming election. The leaders of each of the great organized British political parties are well aware of this fact, and are angling might and main to catch what has come to be known as the "flapper" vote. Whichever side succeeds best in attracting feminine support may thereby be carried into office and power and to the administering of the affairs of the British Empire for the next five years.

Following three months operation 500 nounds of dirt have been removed from the House air filter, and the House has been discussing only routine matters.

Science having decided that the movies rarely lead young people astray, there is left one less excuse for parental shortcomings.

The Parisian artists who have gone in for painting "ugly" subjects should find it easier o obtain models.

Chemists have produced an alcohol that has no exhilarating kick. Whoever drinks it will do the kicking.

#### COLD BATHS AND ALARM CLOCKS.

By JESSE F. WILLIAMS, M. D., In the New York World.

The recent accounts in the press of some remarks I made in an address to camp directors regarding the morning hygiene of campers have been inaccurate enough to arouse interest in a subject of considerable concern to many people. A more detailed statement regarding morning exercises and the cold bath is desirable.

The use of the alarm clock, the practice of morning exercises and the cold bath are bound up with the manner of beginning the day. The philosophy back of these remarks maintains that man should discover the needs of his organism. What have been his practices for 500,000 years tend to be ignored in the artificial demands of an industrialized society. The invention of electricity, the extension of the time that can be devoted to work after dark, the stimulus of social engagements in the evenings, all tend to prolong the day of activity into the night.

If duties and responsibilities require that one arise at a certain hour in the morning, the needs of the individual that has retired late are compromised by the modern invention of alarm clocks, setting-up exercises and cold baths, designed to "jazz" up a tired organism, to start the day on time and with "pep." It follows on any reasonable ground that the way to get up in the morning is to go to bed the night before. Hygienists and physicians are generally agreed that one should arise in the morning rested. If there has been sufficient sleep one will awaken when rested. If one awakens later than he desires the answer is not an alarm clock, but an earlier retirement at night.

The setting-up exercises advocated for and practiced by adults are designed to have health effects. The nature and extent of these effects seem quite hazy in the statements of those who so readily indorse them.

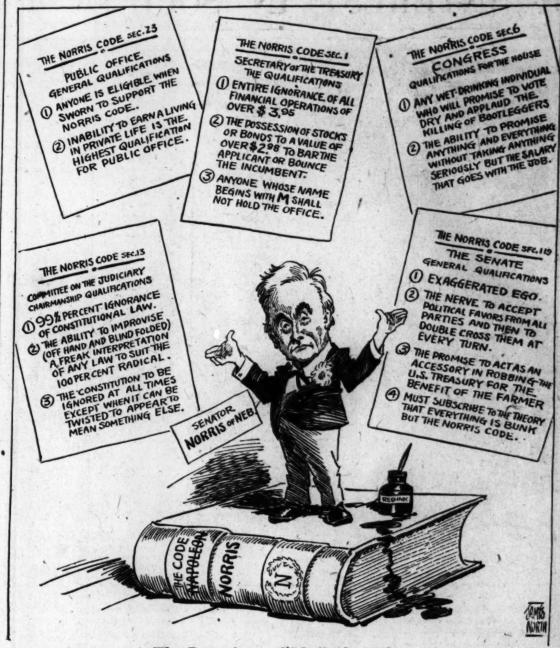
Dr. Buzzard cites cases of exhaustion neurosis due to devotion to the cult of muscle. Americans need skill in games, sports and outdoor activities that will be so satisfying they will wish to engage in them. Satisfaction and pleasure in such things are dependent upon skill-a "dub" gets no joy out of his awkward performances. To hold either by declaration or by exclusive emphasis that setting-up exercises provide for the needs of man for motor activity is not only ridiculous but

Modern civilization is forcing upon man a great variety of new strains, unusual pressuresand demands for adjustment. There is no complete explanation for the continued increases in mortality from the degenerative diseases of middle age, but certainly the alarmclock-setting-up-exercise-cold-bath regime has not established itself as a corrective of this mortality. Shall we ignore the needs of man | fit to the farmers, says the Agricultural for calm, rest, relaxation, mental and physical recreation, or shall we try to condense his exercise into a few movements done "snappily" and with "pep"?-a practice as unsound as the proposal by a fanatic some years ago to William James which advocated artificial foods and exercises as a permanent source of energy and power for mankind.

The cold bath idea is as old as medicine itself. It is prescribed in the writings of Hippocrates. Galen and the early Roman physicians used water as a therapeutic measure and today hydrotherapy has a useful place in the practice of medicine. In the address referred to above it was advised that underweight, malnourished children in summer camps should not be permitted to do the morning dip. This advice has the indorsement of physicians who have worked with such children in camps.

While no general statement can be made that cold baths are deleterious for all persons, it is obvious that the lay public too readily accepts them as a wholesome, hygienic practice. Even for those who react favorably to a cold tub, it would seem desirable to avoid a sudden cold shock.

Instead of beginning the day with rush and hurry, poise and perspective on the work ahead are needed. There is a better way of living for all persons than that epitomized by an alarm clock, radio exercises and a plunge



## The Lawgiver of McCook, Nebr.

### While the General Takes Credit for Victory the Private Will Take No Blame for Defeat. By ROBERT QUILLEN=

WORLD that delights in hero worship seldom gives praise to the man who deserves it, and this unfairness does more than any other agency to retard the development of the race.

Historians unite in praise of this or that ruler who was a "great builder," but the truth is that the great one made whoopee with wine and ladies while his engineers conceived and designed great things, and The drink cures announce that they millions of his subjects, laboring without reward, bent their backs have more patients than they did ten under a whiplash and sweat blood to achieve the great works for which | years ago. the ruler is given credit.

This general is called great because he won a battle, but he merely sat in a safe place and wrote orders.

As the battle progressed and the fighters were hidden in a for of smoke and gas, each little group became an independent army-acting on its own initiative, without thought of the general-and at length achieved a portion of the victory because of its will to win.

The general gets the glory, but with troops less brave or less capable of self-direction, his plans would have been worthless.

The unknown soldier who ends the battle with a bloody trench knife is the one who deserves praise-if butchery ever deserves praise.

Sport writers give praise to a fleet backfield man who carries the The touchdown is achieved by the unsung heroes who open a path-

way for the man with the ball and protect him as he runs. This youth, men say, pitched a no-hit game, but he did nothing of

He pitched well, but a dozen hit balls might have fallen safely if less

able men had occupied the bases and the outfield. The pitcher gets credit for a no-hit game because eight other men. operating like coiled steel springs, performed miracles of speed and

precision in fielding batted balls. New York City gets credit for paying a large portion of the income tax, but the tax is paid by the millions who labor in factories, mines, forests and fields, and the New York men who deliver the tax to Gov-

for making the milk he delivers. Civilization is based on prosperity, and prosperity is the work of those who labor to create wealth.

ernment agents deserve no more credit than the truck driver deserves

All culture is a product of surplus wealth, and the surplus is created

The humble, unpraised individual who toils in obscurity to make new wealth is the foundation of all progress, and only as he learns to respect

While men are enslaved, civilization marks time, When workers learn their worth, they become solid citizens, with a \$50 every time he attends a meeting stake in the country, and their pride in accomplishment makes a great and Director Coolidge impresses us as

himself does the race as a whole move forward.

FEDERAL LAND BANKS. The recent report of the Federal Farm the Federal and joint stock land banks again have been placed in condition to merit the confidence of the investors throughout the country, without which these institutions would be of no bene-

years ago, reorganized the board and impressed. placed Eugene Meyer at its head, a great deal of criticism was aroused. The leaders of several farm organization movements at Washington, joined by a number of senators and representatives. attacked both Coolidge and Meyer. They ably, there will be a machine to walk declared that the farmers' financial in- the dog and put out the cat. stitutions were being turned over to the usual, knew what he was doing. He was everywhere in vehicles; we will fly to only justified but required drastic action. Incompetency and dishonesty were about to wreck the whole land

The Department of Justice has made good record in taking care of those who were using the joint stock banks to high finance themselves into per- tance hook-up. Sitting on his gallery sonal wealth. The reorganized board at Beauvoir Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, has largely corrected the mistakes in will have a "sharp colloquy" with management.

Eugene Meyer is a great banker. He directed the affairs of the War Finance Corporation in a manner to render it of the greatest possible help to a distressed agriculture. And now he has debt of gratitude.

SELF-WINDING WATCHES. To the long list of recent invention Loan Board shows that the affairs of taking toil out of man's estate the selfwinding watch was added some time ago and now is placed on general sale, says the New York Times. It receives sufficient impulse from the movements of the forearm-it is a wrist watch-to keep going all the time. When it was first invented, lazy and absent-minded folk in particular hailed it and those When President Coolidge, some two always looking for novelties were much

clocks most of the traditions of home will have vanished. At least one cele brated passage in literature has to do with the inexorable routine of winding the clock in the evening. Soon, prob-

When that is achieved man will no big banking interests. But Coolidge, as longer have any legs, for he will go spend week-ends in India shooting tigers. Houses will be a thousand stories high, for airport purposes, and Stee and General Motors will fetch 1,000 points. No one except his secretaries will ever see the President, because he and Congress will meet on a long-dis-George H. Moses, shoveling snow at manufactured into the necessaries of

Into this dismal picture only one ray be abandoned as unenforceable.

### PRESS COMMENT.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: The tru name for some self-styled nature lovers is wild flower exterminators.

Farm Relief. Atlanta Constitution: As a memory test what did the platforms of the two great parties promise?

Milwaukee Journal: Another puzzle:

He Has To. Atchison Globe: The more liberal a man is in spending money on a vacation, the tighter he becomes when he

How Come? Louisville Courier-Journal: Scientists

those used cars to be scrapped?

Good For Him. what the President has for breakfast having been determined, it remains make an end to this high, continuing to be said only that whatever it is and unnecessary expense. it yields results.

Nor Even Rumors Cincinnata Enquirer: There have been no reports to the effect that, since

passage of the Jones law, pants are being designed without hip pockets. Ask the State Department. Detroit News: Now that the seating

arrangement is straightened out, what s the attitude on picking up lamb chops in the hands, at embassy din-ners?

In Explanation.

Detroit News: We are pretty sure it would tie up somewhere: The Governor of Louisiana, now under nineteen different impeachment charges, went to college in Oklahoms.

Can You Blame Him. Ohio State Journal: A director of the New York Life Insurance Co. gets a man who would be faithful to every

Just Waiting.

dreamer of this neighborhood is confidently waiting for a great wave of public sentiment for personal law ob-

Not So Stoic.

Philadelphia Public Ledger: We are, more or less, a stoic race, but very few of us are able to resist the temptation publicly to reveal the wounds and contusions which injustice and affliction have inflicted upon us. Sounds Like a Talkie.

pecial session film, President Hoover is achieving some fine sound effects. but in the matter of coordinating White House and congressional policies the

synchronization is pretty terrible. Useless Psychology.

in possession of information which not St. Cloud for an afternoon of golf and were given a long list of questions in their application. about college life to answer. Among these was the question, "What do you ful attitude with a loving thought be believe to be the least valuable of the directed toward parents, and be made courses you have studied?" Off-hand, a prevailing custom throughout the one would expect that the students year in view of the fact that it was would pick some dry-as-dust subject their self-sacrifices and devotion which will campaign and administer by radio, like Greek or ancient history. But lo conferred the advantages enjoyed by and behold! the honor (or otherwise) the children. of being labeled the least valuable sub- If the children of today are inclined ject in the Yale curriculum fell to to be ashamed of their parents, and nothing in the world but that pet sub- particularly critical of their best fr. ject of modernism, psychology! Here Concord. The Machine Age will have is news, indeed. On every hand we reduced all human communication to hear that none of our major problems flect on her life of self-sacrifice, devowireless, and crops will grow and be will be solved until we have learned all tion to duty and moral teaching. there is to be learned about psychology; this thought in mind, may the deal yet the young men at Yale feel that it mother always receive a kindly means less to them than all the rest of and a loving thought, not only for the saved the Federal and joint stock land of sunlight creeps. With Europe only that university's many courses. Let the day, but throughout the year banks. American farmers owe him a an hour or two away, prohibition. will psychologists debate over this for a

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vare Case-Heavy Cost of Juy sation and No Action Meanwhile the State Is Deprived of a To the Editor of The Post When President Hoover called the Congress to meet in extra session he afined his recommendati ions to be acted on to two-f lief and tariff revision. That both of these are important and should receive ttention few persons will dispute.

But there is another question be the Senate equally if not more important to the people of Pennsylvania, of whom the writer is one, that is ems to us should be settled now, and not permitted to hang longer in the

This question, with which, however, the President has nothing to do, is how much longer is the contest of Willi B. Wilson vs. William S. Vare to be drawn out and Pennsylvania denied her onstitutional quota of two senators in that august body. We know how the people of Peni

vania feel and can truthfully say that we are not only disappointed at what eems to us unnecessary delay, but imatient and indignant. quarters with responsibility for this de-

ay. In other quarters Mr. Wilson is charged with it, and in others the Senate committee is charged with it. Regardless of who is responsible, we nsylvania feel that two and a half years is ample time for both con-testant and contestee to have prepared and presented everything necessary to

support their contentions and for the nmittee to analyze them. Therefore, if either Vare or Wilson is responsible for the delay, or even if they are jointly responsible for 16. mphatically told that dilatory ta will no longer be tolerated. And by the same token, if the committee is responsible, the Senate, whose agent It is, should call it to account and demand a report in time for the Benate to consider and act at this extra session. There can be no excuse for

not doing so. If the evidence placed before the amittee shows sufficient fraud to justify the seating of Mr. Wilson, as some claim it will, the con should so report and Mr. Wilson be given the seat. If, on the other hand, there is not sufficient of such evid the contest should be decided ag him, and then immediate action taken on the Reed committee report, thus either seating Mr. Vare or opening the way for the governor to app and in this way giving Pennsyl and Pennsylvanians their just dues and a square deal, through a full and constitutional representation in the

United States Senate. Besides the direct concern of Pennsylvanians in this matter, there is a phase of it in which, in our opinion the people of the whole country are interested. We refer to the cost. Surely no contest such as this one could have been conducted without an enorthe Government is, in the last analyare said to be worried over the world's ais, the people—they who pay taxes failing metal supply. What, with all for its support. These costs have, no doubt, already run into many thou knows, comes from the pockets of Portland Oregonian: The matter of people via the tax route. To us it seems high time to close this case and

PENNSYLVANIAN.

Why the House Laughed at the Killing of a Suspect-Members Can Vote Dry and Drink Wet Under the Grand Old Rule of "Congressional Immunity."

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Why hould any one be surprised when the House of Representatives laughs uproariously because a policeman without a warrant has shot and killed a wouth. supposed by him to be transporting liquor? It is just the sort of occurrence that would cause the average congressman to laugh, and the laugh is perfectly typical of his probable mentality. The jest is made even more exquisite by the likelihood that many of these laughers are in the habit of taking a drink when they feel like it. Perhaps this is what is meant by

'congressional immunity." CONSTANCE WILLIAMS

Every Day Mother's Day.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: In the commemoration of Mother's Day. Ohlo State Journal: The leading day later to le symbolized in the wearing and distribution of flowers, may I venture the suggestion that this particular day be observed throughout the entire

> whose life is self-sacrificing, lovable, noble, trusting and faithful, is too often a matter of indifference with children, due, I am inclined to believe, to thoughtlessness. The attributes of the mother should

The appreciation of the dear mother.

be considered as it applies to the life and influence on each generation, Philadelphia Record: In directing the creating a moral and religious obligation, that, if dutifully followed and practically observed, will preserve the nation for posterity. The changes in custom and in social

or economic life, have created in many instances a feeling of disrespect for mothers and elde s, because they fail to Pittsburgh Press: Members of the meet social standards that are generally senior class at Yale University recently artificial in arrangement and insincere

I sincerely trust that a more rest

the dear old mother, because she falls to meet a social standard, let them re-

WILLIAM H. BASTION nerville, Mass. April 26.

Miss Lillian A. Latimer

Will Be Married Today.

there will be dancing.

Mrs. E. Crane Chadbourne, who is on motor trip through Virginis, is ex-ected to return to her apartment on lassachusetts avenue on Thursday.

Ensign McClure to Wed

Miss Frances W. Marshall.

The marriage of Miss Frances Wilson Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douthat Marshall, to Ensign Jesse Samuel McClure wil take place today in St. Margaret's Church at 2 colocks.

Mr. Karl Rogge, who formerly made his home at the Wardman Park Hotel, came from Baltimore to pass the week-end at the hotel.

Dr. William S. Stanley, of Milwaukee, is visiting his mother, Mrs. William S Stanley, en route to Nova Scotia, where he will join Commander and Mrs. Edward Breck on a fishing trip,

The marriage of Miss Lillian Addison Latimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilmer Latimer, to Mr. Samuel Bras-hear Avis, will take place this after-noon at 4 o'clock in All Saints Church.

### CAPITAL EVENTS OF INTEREST IN

Isabella Howard will entertain at

The Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Davlia entertained at luncheon yes-terday in honor of the aviators who will make a flight to Santiago, Chile, in the Southern Star.

The Ambassador returned yesterday morning from a short visit in New

Mme. Paul Claudel, wife of the Mme. Paul Claudel, wife of the French Ambassado ran' Mile. Reine Claudel, who passed the week-end at the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., will return today. Others who are in the party are Mile. Jeanne Cretziano. daughter of the Roumanian Minister; Mr. Jules Henry, First Secretary of the French Embassy, and Mr. Robert Lacour-Gayet, Financial Attache of the French Embassy.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme, Debuchi entertained at a large reception yesterday afternoon at the May-flower in celebration of the birthday flower in celebration of the birthday anniversary of the Emperor of Japan. The Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi received their guests in the Chinese room, which was decorated with palms, ferns and spirea and large vases of gladioli of a deep rose shade. They were assisted by the wives of members of the embassy, including Mme. Togo, Mme. Sakano, Mme. Kato, Mme. Morishima, Mme. Satow, Mme. Maki, Mme. Toyod, and Mme. Ono.

oyoda and Mme. Ono.

The oval tea table in the ballro was decorated with two large bouquets of spires and red roses and the other decorations were suggestive of the country. In the center of the table was a large cake representing the flag of Japan. An orchestra played through-out the afternoon.

Among the guests, who numbered nearly a thousand, were members of the Diplomatic Corps, ranking officials and resident society.

Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft To Be Guests at Luncheon. The Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft are the guests in whose honor the Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey will entertain at luncheon Thursday.

The Minister of Austria and Mme, rochnik will have as their guests Mme. rochnik's aunt, Mrs. W. W. Price, and er daughter, Miss Priscilla Price, of t. Paul, Minn., who will arrive the iddle of the week for a short visit.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey will entertain at dinner tomorrow night. The Minister of the Netherlands and

Mme. van Royen will entertain at din-ner this evening.

tor and Mrs. Felix Herbert have is their guests at the Wardman Park total Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Peikey, of tovidence, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. onin, of Woonsocket, R. I., who will be with them until tomorrow.

Gen. and Mrs. W. D. Connor Entertain at Dinner.

. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor entertained a company of eighteen at dinner last evening.

drs. Harold H. Sims have as their s for several weeks Mrs. Sims' er and sister, Mrs. Mauritzen and

The Commercial Counselor of the ritish Embassy and Lady Broderick ill pass the summer at their home in ingland. They will sail June 15 with

The Commercial Attache of the gyptian Legation and Mme. All Ismail ave taken an apartment at the Ar-

The Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Signor Luciano Mascia, was joined last night by Signora Mascia, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Domyille, in Canada.

The Commercial Secretary of the anadian Legation and Mrs. Merchant shoney will leave at the end of May o pass the summer in Canada.

ge and Mrs. Rush La Motte Holand will return today to the Wardman Park Hotel after passing the week-end

oness Hauenschield, wife of the elor of the Austrian Legation, will

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sail May 18 to pass the summer in an apartment at the Wardman Park Europe, where Baron Hauenschield will Hotel. Mrs. Strother will join him join her later in the season.

The Second Secretary of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Rodriguez-Ca-pote have returned from a trip to Cuba.

Mrs. Creed C. Hammond Is Hostess at Luncheon.

The United States Minister to Greece and Mrs. Robert Skinner, who arrived in New York Friday, are in Washington for the week and are at the Mayflower. They will go to their former home in Massillon, Ohio, before returning to Europe.

Mrs. Creed C. Hammond, wife of Maj. Gen. Hammond, entertained at luncheon at the Army, Navy and Marine Country Club yesterday. Her guests were Mrs. Jefferson Myers, Mrs. John L. DeWitt, Mrs. Dennis P. Quinlan, Mrs. former home in Massillon, Ohio, before returning to Europe. The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Robert Patterson Lamont, will be joined at the end of the week by Mrs. Lamont, who has been passing some time at their home in Lake Forest, Ill.

Senator William E. Borah has been joined by Mrs. Borah, who has been for several weeks in California, at their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Charles O. Schudt, Mrs. Paul Weir, Mrs. Laura Bradley, Mrs. Joseph Atkins, Mrs. Arthur McConville, Mrs. Phillip Worcester, Mrs. Ralph Glass, Mrs. Frank S. Perry, Mrs. Condon C. McCormack, Mrs. Rarphond Cheeldine, Mrs. Sterling Kerr, Mrs. Henry Merrick, Mrs. C. B. Vogel, Mrs. Onan Hydrick, Mrs. Burleigh Milton, Mrs. Bolivar Lloyd, Mrs. Hugo D. Selton, Mrs. E. H. Hicks, Mrs. George F. Unmacht, Mrs. Edwin S. Bettelheim and Mrs. M. Vernon Parsons.

Mrs. Cornelius Bliss, jr., of New York, is the guest of her uncle, Mr. Anthony C. Addison.

Mr. Thomas J. O'Brien, former Am bassador to Japan, who has been the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, the British Minister to the Holy See the British Minister to the Holy See and Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton, in Rome, is passing several days in Washington. Col. and Mrs. Spencer Cosby, who

trip through Italy. Lieut, Col. and Mrs. Richard I Creecy have given up their home in Georgetown and are at Stoneleigh Court until they leave for Col. Creecy's new station in San Francisco.

Mrs. John Monteith Gates, of New York, arrived yesterday to pass several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Richard Perker Crenshaw, before sailing for Europe on May 30. Mr. and Mrs. Gates expect to remain abroad about two years, and will travel extensively. They have leased a place in London for the

Mrs. Julian Ripley, of New York, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bell, at Twin Oaks.

Maj. and Mrs. Paul C. Paschal en-The research assistant to President tertained at dinner last night in honor floover, Mr. French Strother, has taken of Mrs. W. C. Sherman, of New Orleans.

The guests were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. K. B. Edmunds, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Dewitt Milling. Maj. and Mrs. Henry Terrell, jr., Maj. and Mrs. S. B. Buckner, Maj. and Mrs. Coleman Jenkina, Maj. Alvin C. Sandeford, Lieut. Hugh B. Waddell and Capt. Leon Dessez.

Mr. Ralph Miller Weds
Miss Celeste Crosby.

dinner to be given Friday evening by the National Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Martha Ellis, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ellis, with a daughter and Miss Faith Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Adams, will sail soon after that to pass the summer in Europe. The younger children of Capt. and Mrs. Ellis will pass the summer with Mr. Long.

Miss Celeste Crosby.

The wedding of Mist Celeste Crosby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Crosby, to Mr. Ralph Miller, son of Mrs. Ralph Miller, and the late Mr. Miller, of New York, took place yesterday at noon at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Crosby, Viewtree, at Warrenton, Va. The ceremony was performed out of doors, under a grove of willow trees, by the grandfather of the bridegroom, the Rev. George Miller, of Asbury Park,

The bride, given in marriage by her The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, with a long fitted bodice and a full skirt, forming a long train. A veil of tulle was arranged in cap effect and fell over the satin train. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

The bride's only attendant was Princess Elizabeth of Ligna daughter of

cess Elizabeth de Ligne, daughter of the Belgian Ambassador and Princess de Ligne. She wore a frock of chiffon figured in pale blue and white with a handkerchief- scarf about the neck. With this she wore a large hat of pale blue horsehair and carried pink roses and delphinium. Mr. Miller had as his best man Mr.

George Degener, jr., of New York. The ushers were Mr. Giraud Foster and Mr. Miles Vernon, of New York; Mr. Mannix Walker and Mr. James R. Lowe, of Washington, and Lieut. Tighiman Bunch, atationed in Philadelphia. Mrs. Miller, mother of the bride-groom, were an ensemble of soft green crepe Elizabeth, a bangkok hat of the same shade and a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Crosby, mother of the bride, wore
a gown of black velvet, with sleeves
lined with cloth of sliver, and a small

The wedding was followed by a re-ception and breakfast, after which Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for Washington, and Mrs. Miller left for Washington, from where they went by airplane to Long Island. From there they will go on a motor trip. Mrs. Miller wore for traveling an ensemble brown and tan silk suit with a beige blouse, a brown felt hat and brown topcoat.

After a two weeks' wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Miller will sail May 18 for Buenos Aires, where the former will assume his duties as vice counsul.

Miss Bell Gurnee Returns

From Visit in New York. Miss Bell Gurnee, who has been in New York for several days, returned last night.

Mrs. Waddy Butler Wood, who has been in Canada with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert have been in France, are taking a motor H. Hadow, has returned to her home Mrs. John B. Henderson will return

the latter part of the week from Bat-tle Creek, Mich., where she has been Mrs. Charles Platt, of Philadelphia, who has been the guest of Mrs. Fred-erick C. Hicks for several days, re-turned yesterday to her home.

Capt. and Mrs. Hayne Ellis have with them at the Wardman Park Hotel the latter's father, Mr. R. A. Long, of Kan-sas City. Mr. Long will attend the



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Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Pierre de Mal-glaive, of Greenwich, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Tillier, of Port Washington, Long Island, were at the Congres ional Country Club over the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morris are passing a few days in New York at the Montclair.

Dr and Mrs. Dunbar Rowland will leave today for a short visit with Dr. James Mitchell Magruder, of Annapolis and Baltimore, after which they will return for the meeting of the Alabama Society Thursday evening, when Dr. Rowland will speak on the life and character of Jefferson Davis.

Mrs. Rowland will remain in Washington for the biennial council of the Colonial Dames, which opens at the Mayflower on May 7. Former Senator E. W. Wakelee has arrived from his home in Newark, N. J., and is at the Carlton for a few days. Mrs. William Felton Barrett, of Rye

N. Y., is also at the Carlton, accompanied by Mrs. David H. Crompton. Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar Rowland, of ackson, Miss., are at the Powhatan. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton P. Boland

Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston will have returned from Asheville, N. C., where they passed several weeks. at the Willard Thursday for the benefit c. the Kenmore Association and Patri-otic Fund of the Mary Washington Chapter, D. A. R. Among the box hold-ers are Mrs. William Hurd Hill, Miss Bessie Kibbey, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. Charles W. Richardson and Mrs. Frank S. Hight. The Congressional Club will have as ts guests of honor Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mrs. Sallie V. H. Pickett, Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Cora Rigby and Mrs. Nelson Shepard. Tea will be served. The club also will hold an at home

on May 7 from 9 until 12 o'clock, when Buildings Don Harp Emblem The new government buildings in Ireland bear the Irish coat of arms in-stead of the British. The emblem of The former Secretary of Commerce, Mr. William C. Redfield, of New York, will be at the Mayflower during his visit in Washington to attend the sessions of the Chamber of Commerce. the Free State consists principally of an ancient Irish harp.

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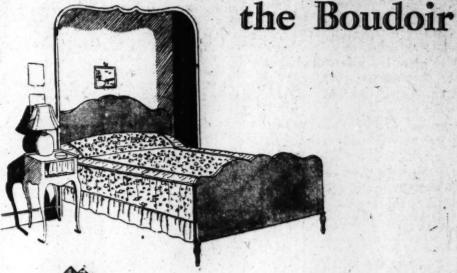
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Walsh, of Montana, Directs Attack on Treasury Head in Committee.

#### TWO REPORTS EXPECTED

(Associated Press.)

The right of Andrew W. Mellon to continue as Secretary of the Treasury was challenged before the Senate judiciary committee yesterday by denator Walsh (Democrat), Montana, but a decision by the committee on that question again was postponed.

Senator Walsh supported the report of Chairman Norris, which declares that as a stockholder in various concerns Mr. Mellon is serving in violation of an old statute forbidding the Secretary of the Treasury to be interested or concerned, directly or indirectly, in carrying on trade or commerce.

The two-hour discussion yesterday was led by Senator Walsh and revolved on the extent to which a stockholder may be considered interested in "carrying on" commerce. Walsh contended that Mr. Mellon had shown an interest in carrying on the business of the American Aluminum Co. of America by his testimony in a lawsuit against the company.

The case referred to by Senator Walsh

his testimony in a lawsuit against the company.

The case referred to by Senator Walsh was one tried in 1925, in which a citizen charged the aluminum company with violation of the antitrust law. The committee discussion again was held in executive session and was confined almost entirely to the question of law involved.

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Since Senator Norris submitted his report, Senator Waish has led discussion of it in committee. Friends of the Secretary intend to reply, but they are making no predictions as to the outcome of the committee's report. A close division is apparent. Regardless of the committee vote, it is certain that reports both for and against Mr. Mellon's right to continue at his post will be submitted to the Senate. There is some doubt about what ultimately may occur if the Senate should uphold Senator Norris, in view of the ruling by Attorney General Mitchell that Mr. Mellon is legally holding office.

### Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

J. and Catherine V. Snider, girl. rt A. and Florence Miller, girl. is F. and Cecilia Cannon, girl. J. and Helen G. Maguire, boy. ex E. C. and Evelyn Weiner, boy. It and Mary Antonio, girl. rt and Lottle Dungan, girl. girl. les and May Manson, boy. se J. and Elise Glascoe, girl. les J. and Ethel M. Farrell, boy. am C. and Daisy Robinson, girl. md Susie Thomas, girl. us B. and Helen L. Parks, boy. an J. and Elizabeth Q. Cole, girl. st and Hilda M. Norwood, boy.

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George Brown, 22, and Edna Zelma 8. The Rev. Charles B. Austin. Birth.

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The Rev. Thomas S. Tidon.

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Musical Episodes-WMAL.

National Grand Opera Company-WRC. National Broadcasting Concert Bureau Hour-WRC. Old King Tut-WJSV. Pan American Concerts-WMAL.

Palmolive Hour-WRC. Parnassus Trio-WRC. Pacific Little Symphony-WRC. Paul Whiteman Hour-WMAL. Phileo Hour-WBAL. Roxy and His Gang-WRC. R-K-O H ar-WRC.

Rudy Valee and Orchestra-WRC. Schradertown Band—WRC. Seiberling Singers—WRC, Stetson Parade—WRC. Slumber Music—WRC.

Sonatron Program-WMAL. Talk to Parents—WOL.
Theater Guide—WRC.
Then and Now—WMAL.

Tower Health Exercises—WRC.
United States Army Band—WRC, WMAL, WJSV.
United States Navy Band—WRC, WMAL.
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## In the Play House

and the play was not without its mo-ments. While Mr. Phillips was con-tent with verbal bouquets, passed to him by admiring friends and relatives. in the greenroom, Miss King was the recipient of a veritable flower garden at the end of the second act—a strong-armed usher handing over the footlights everything but a herbaceous border.

As for the play, "Square Crooks" starts out as if it is going to be a round-de-lay of sheer insipid nonsense; but it works up, over a period of three acts, to one of the highly pitched offerings of the present season, with all sorts of thrills reserved for that period of the play construction which calls for the climacteric punch—just before the final climacteric punch—just before the final curtain. It seems that a couple of young fellows who were once second-story men have decided to go siraight. A detective, one who would take great joy in enforcing the Jones act, determines to make life miserable for the twain, and does so. One of the boys is married, the other shout to take unto married: the other about to take unto

married; the other about to take unto himself a wife—so that there is, along with the love interest, some inside stuff fresh from the matrimonial marts.

Miss King, the new leading lady, plays the part of the young wife married to the man who once upon a time was a porch climber. Since she comes not from the upper stratum, in the play, but from the tougher layers of society, she has a bit of character to portray, and does it to the delectation of all who like this sort of thing. Indeed, Miss King, aside from being fair to look upon, is by way of being an actress worthy the name. Playing opposite her is Wilfred Lytel, with Freddie Sherman his boy friend, the other crook turned respectable, and Miss Helen Wallace respectable, and Miss Helen Wallace the young lady about to receive the engagement ring.

To those who have witnessed on

previous performances the high-flown manner of Charles Hampden, who time and time again appears as one of the big men about town in these dramas, big men about town in these dramas, or the paterfamilias, or the magician with the wand, there is in wait a surprise. The sterling qualities of this veteran, together with the handsome form of Mr. Hampden, are wrapped in the uniform of a police sergeant—and so well does the accoutrement become him that should he, absent-mindedly, go home some night arrayed in his

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In the order named the premieres were most successful. The program caused quite a flutter between acts. The leading lady "went over in great style," as they have a way of saying, and the play was not without its mother than the program and the play was not without its mother than the program and the play was not without its mother than the program and the play was not without its mother than the program and the play was not without its mother than the program and the play was not without its mother than the program and the play was not without its mother than the program and the play was not without its mother than the program and the play was not without its mother than the program and the play was not without its mother than the program and the play was not without its mother than the program and the play was not without its mother than the program and the play was not without its mother than the program and the play was not without its mother than the program and the program and the play was not without its mother than the program and the play was not without its mother than the folks at his establishment will be lieve "the house is pluted. Mrs. Hellost at the folks at his establishment will be lieve "the house is pluted. Mrs. Hellost at the folks at his establishment will be lieve "the house is pluted. Mrs. Hellost at the folks at his establishment will be lieve "the house is pluted. Mrs. Hellost at play whose heart is as big as the apart. Wellow with a vengence, played tunit for folks at his establishment will be lieve

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### Mrs. Copeland Heads Mission Society Again

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Other officers elected included Mrs.
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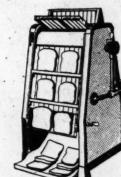
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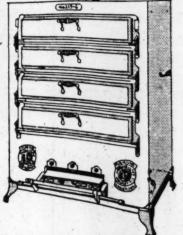
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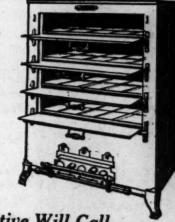
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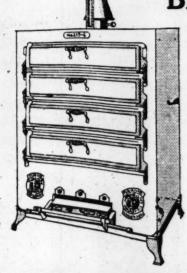
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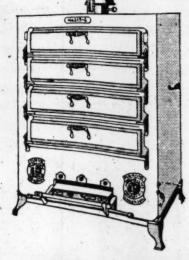
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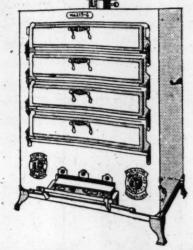
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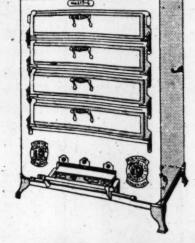
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Many Orders Precede Formal Edicts on 50 Cases, to Be Given by June 3.

APPEALS ARE DISMISSED

(Associated Press.)

The Supreme Court progressed rap toward clearing its docket yester day without rendering a single formal

It did hand down numerous order however, and in that manner made ready for the June 3 adjournment. Fifor more cases have been presented fully and can be disposed of only by ready have been concluded.

The next meeting on May 13 is expected to find a number of decisions in those cases ready. Among them are the O'Fallon Railroad valuation, the Sinclair jury shadowing, the pocket veto, the Thomas W. Cunningham Senate contempt from the senatorial Vare investigation and the naturalization of pacifiest investing Rosikka Schwimmer. cifists involving Rosikka Schwimmer. Another is the right of negro Shriners use the regalla of white Shriners, sich was argued at the last term,

Orders Issued by Court. nong the orders issued by the court erday was one advancing for hear-on next October 21 the appeal of California Railroad Commission and Angeles to prevent an increase of present 5-cent car fare, a Federal itory three-judge court having au-zed an increase to 7 cents or four

ns for 25 centts.
e court announced that it would be how cases against the United Co. of New York was entitled to making Federal income tax returns for 1917 and 1918 were entitled in a case from Illinois brought by the Government against Eudors H. Spalding to deduct as depletion the entire amounts received as royalties from leases.

Appeals Are Dismissed. appeals of Arthur W. Wilson and ther merchants challenging the right f South Carolina officials to prevent he operation of certain automatic reducing machines as violations of the rending machines as violations of the nitigambling laws were dismissed. The nutre refused to pass on whether the merican Tobacco Co. legally could sell marked the states and declined to interes with the decision of lower Fedral courts placing a value of \$4,000,400 and the Plainfield-Union Water Co. hitch enjoined the New Jersey Public tility Commissioners from enforcing tase opposed by the company.

The court likewise declined to conder the claim of the Peoples Bank of eyser, W. Va., that the International linance Corporation was not entitled except which the bank asserted had been lossed the property of the pr

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1929. COURT OF APPEALS. session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT. CIRCUIT COURT 1-Mr. Justice Wendell P Stafford presiding: William W. Stickney, clerk.
No. 76163. Ethel Clawans vs. Mina Van Winkle: five days to amend granted. Atty.. G. F. Curtis. 76335. Marflower Hotel Co. vs. Michael phaldson: judgment against defendant fault for \$1.030.80, with interest and Attys, J. A. Reeley. George C. Shinn.

No. 37181. Estate of John B. Kerr: trial resumed and jury respited. Attys. W. G. Gardiner. South Trimble, Jr., Arthur G. Lambert—W. L. Townsend, Enoch A. Chase. No. 74313. Edson & Co. vs. W. L. Moffatt; order directing receivers to disburse fund. Atty., C. F. Johnson. Assignment for Tuesday, April 30: No. 37181. Estate of John B. Kerr: on trial. Attys. Townsend, Chase—Gardiner, Frimble, A. C. Lambert.

No. 37295. Estate of Henry P. Keenan.

Teatman.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice William Hits presiding: Fred C. O'Connell, clerk. No. 71826. Edward J. Little vs. District of Columbia; trial resumed and voluntary nonsuit as to first count taken and jury respited. Attys., W. H. Holloway. T. M. Wampier—W. W. Bride.

No. 72026. James W. Boyd vs. Guy Walah; judsment by default for plaintiff against defendant for \$250, with interest and costs. Attys., George van Den Berg, George Canton. No. 72160. Ferdinand Eapey et al. vs. William F. Cush et al. consolidated with No. 71826 for trial; jury sworn and voluntary nonsuit taken as to first count, and jury respited. Attys., T. M. Wampier—E. S. Bailey, W. W. Bride.

No. 72754. Bertha Shields vs. Call Carl. Inc.; judgment on verdict for defendant against plaintiff for costs. Attys., Hogan, No. 71168. Lee Benoist vs. Lake Glenada Co.; judgment on verdict for plaintiff against defendant for \$126,000, with interest and costs. Attys., George P. Williams—Taylor & Mooers.

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Attys., Holloway—Bride, Bailey.
No. 80. Espey vs. Cush. Attys., Wampler—Bailey.
No. 73318. ey.
73318. Trotter vs. Garry. Attys.,
Lodge.
75650. Plaherty vs. Cohn. Attys.,
Nesbit. Kins.
550. Dannheiser vs. Irving Street
e. Attys., Newmyer. King.—Welch,
Welch.

On. 500. Dannierser v. On. 500. Carage. Attys. Newmyer King-Welch, Daily, Welch. No. 830. Grahamer vs. Fleisher Engineering & Construction Co. Attys. Newmyer, King-Welch, Daily. Key-Smith. No. 37234. Estate of Carrelean L. Milford. Attys., Mackey-Houston & Houston. EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding: Russell P. Belew, clerk. No. 8977: Lunacy in re Virginia T. John-son; order to purchase certain resity notes. No. 33427. George C. Hill vs. Daniel W. O'Donoghue: reference to auditor. Atty. O'Donoshue: reference to auditor.
D. W. O'Donoshue.
No. 47497. Norman Williams vs. Laura
W. Wilder; bond reduced. Attys., Peelle.
Ogilby & Lesh.
No. 49301. U. S. A. vs. James Anderson;
final decree for injunction. Attys., H. W.
Orautt, Leo A. Rover U. S. attys.
No. 49711. U. S. A. vs. Mary Palasco;
final decree for injunction. Attys., Leo A.
Rover, H. W. Orcutt, U. S. attys.
No. 49727. Alice Daly vs. Thomas J.
Daly; order for maintenance. Atty., C. L.
Norris.

Finance Corporation was not entitled to receive \$10,000 on a certificate of deposit which the bank asserted had been fraudulently issued by its cashier, T. D. Leps, or to decide whether James E. Lecroix, of fetroit, Mich., had, as he contended, been legally deprived of over \$100,000 of property while residing in Windsor, Ontario.

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Clarion, Pa., April 29 (A.P.).—Parker Cramer, who recently flew from Nome, Alaska, over eastern Siberia, plans to make a second attempt next month to fly from the United States to Sweden, his mother, Mrs. Fanny D. Cramer, today sand he advised her.

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No. 46635. Ida H. Lewis vs. Wilson E. Milmot: decree dismissing bill. Atty., J. F. Molmson: reference to M. M. Murray, examiner. Attys. Swingle & Swingle.

No. 47244. Patrick J. Walshe vs. Geo. D. Carroll: leave to file ameled bill granted. Attys., L. A. Walshe, Howard Boyd.

No. 49636. Ella R. Buen vs. Chas. P. Bruen vs. Chas. P. Bruen: decree dismissing bill. Attys., J. P. Miller: alimony pending hearing. Atty., Ro. 49728. Grace S. Miller vs. Don E. Miller: alimony pending hearing. Atty., Ro. 486137. Language in re Mary Peinberg: time to file report extended.

No. 4966. Prank W. Yoder vs. Elmer Y. Johnson: reference to M. M. Murray, examiner. Attys. Evaluation is farmed. Attys. Ro. 49728. Prace S. Miller Attys., J. P. Miller: alimony pending hearing. Attys. Ro. 49728. Grace S. Miller vs. Don E. Miller: alimony pending hearing. Attys. Ro. 486137. Language in re Mary Peinberg: time to file report extended.

No. 4968. May H. Bloedorn vs. Walter A. Bloedorn: alimony pending hearing. Attys. Ro. 46137. Language in re John Krebs: investment authorised. Attys. P. A. Pelmins. Assignment for Tuesday, April 30: Liberty Trust Co. vs. National Shawmut

ion and reference to Fred J. Eden, referee. tty., Edw. C. Kris. No. 2103. In re Prancis P. Cannon; dis-harge ordered. Proper person.

DISTRICT COURT—Mr. Justice Jenning:
Balley presiding: Russell P. Belew clerk.
No. 1873. U. S. A. vs. Reo Speed Wagon
Auto: order of publication, Attr. Rebecca
Greathouse, U. S. attorney.
No. 1952. In re squares 292. &c.: Edward
V. Thompson appointed commissioner, Attr.,
I. H. Bell, jr.

J. Heller.

Estate of Halford Clark: letters of administration granted to Matilda Clark; bond. \$500. Attys. Sheehy & Sheehy.

Estate of Euphemia Macfarland: will and codicil admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Virginia M. Prall: special bond, \$1,000. Atty., Victor H. Wallace.

Estate of Mary C. Priest; will and codicil admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Henry P. Blair; bond, \$2.500. Atty. H. P. Blair.

Holie; bond, \$1,000. Attys., Jeffords & Dutton.

Estate of David S. Landrum; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary
granted to David L. Pitcher; bond, \$1,000.
Atty.. Paul B. Elcan.

Estate of Robert E. Boyd; will admitted
to probate and letters testamentary granted
to Elizabeth Boyd McKnight; special bond,
\$1,000. Atty.. George A. Berry.

Estate of Hattle P. Wood: will admitted
to probate and letters testamentary granted
to George W. Brown; special bond, \$1,000.
Atty.. H. P. Blair.

Estate of W. O. Owen: will admitted to
probate and letters testamentary granted to
A. R. C. Owen; special bond, \$1,000. Atty..

Estate of Forence A. Kenworthy; letters
of administration granted to Franklin H.
Kenworthy; bond, \$4,000. Atty.. P. C.

King, 17. Warts Walkort; will admitted to

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Estate of Marie Halford; will admitted to
obate and letters testamentray granted
National Metropolitan Bank. Atty., H. R. ollingsworth.

Estate of Sarah W. N. Lenard; will admitde to probate and letters testamentary
ranted to American Security & Trust Cotty., D. N. Houston.

Estate of Ricka H. Jonas; sale authorized.

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ate of Mattie F. Howard: petition for
te of will and letters of administration
a. Atty., J. P. Donovan.
ate of Thomas E. Basferd: petition for
s of administration. Atty., R. H. Snyters of administration. Atty. R. R. Shif-Estate of Peyton D. Vinson; will filed ted November 13, 1901. Estate of John S. Dorsey; will filed dated by 2, 1925. Estate of Samuel J. Steinberger; will filed ted December 26, 1912. Estate of S. Van Dyke Brooke; will filed ted January 24, 1929. Estate of John H. Brickenstein; order re-ting testamentary paper and admitting ill and codicil to probate and letters testa-mitary granted to Washington Loan & ust Co. Attys., Arthur Peter, W. H. den.

Vision.

Estate of Eugene C. Helsley; petition for robate of will and letters testamentary. tity. H. D. Murray.

Estate of Beatrict Gales; petition for proate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., A. Parker, C. H. Jarvis, Moore; petition for titers of administration. Attys., Lamar &

Lane.
Assignment for Tuesday, April 30, 1929—
U. S. vs. Elmer Altizer, Sadie Altizer, Helen
Woznik: U. S. vs. Lawrence Martin; U. S. vs.
James Maxfield; U. S. vs. Cora Pearl Navlor; L'IDDIES'COLDS

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No. 44482. U. S. vs. Guisseppi Gentilore.
Assault dangerous weapon; jury sworn and
verdict guilty. Attys., J. A. O'Shea, J. H. PROBATE COURT—Mr. Chief Justice Walter
I. McCoy presiding.
In re Georgia H. Biddle: Dayid H. Biddle
appointed guardian; bond, 22,300. Atty. L. Assignment for Tuesday, April 30: U. S. vs. Frank Johnson; U. S. vs. John Stevenson; U. S. vs. Franks Young; U. S. vs. Jeasie (Jesse) Henry; U. S. vs. Danie! Davis; U. S. vs. Robert Nuffel; U. S. vs. Maynard J. Willard; U. S. vs. Oscar Crutch-field.

Atty. H. P. Blair.

Estate of Coorge Dorr; will admitted to probate and letters of administration c. t. a. granted to John V. Dorr and Henry J. Dorr, bond. \$1.500. Atty. James B. Flynn.

Estate of Mary P. Ward; letters of administration granted to John M. Ward; bond. \$1.500. Atty. David L. Riordan.

Estate of Henry C. Holle: letters of administration ancillary granted to Joseph C. Holle. Charles C. Holle and Sheridan B. Holle; bond, \$1.000. Attys., Jeffords & Duton.

tity. D. N. Houston. Estate of Ricka H. Jonas; sale authorized. Estate of Ricka H. Jonas; sale authorized. Attys. Lyon & Lyon. Quieley: distribution Estate of Francis R. J. Guieley: distribution of certain stock authorized and sale of renainder, &c. Atty. R. J. Guisle, and the sale of renainder, &c. Atty. R. J. Guisle, and the sale of publication of Edw. M. Bhirley: payment authorized. Atty. Geo. H. Zeutzius. Estate of Emmett L. Pettit; sale finally atified. Atty. Forbes & Daniels. Estate of Margaret Runyan Hylbert; will lied dated July 29, 1925. Estate of Charlotte Colman; will filed ated April 9, 1929. Issued ated April 9, 1929. Estate of Charlotte Colman; Considerate of Charlotte Colman; Charles Estate of Cordon E. Thomas: Charles Estate of Cordon E. Thomas Item.

In re Elisabeth McDonaid et al.: Obtain-In mortage. &c., authorized. Atty. I. Linton. Matties. Howard: petition for

CRIMINAL COURT 1-Mr. Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy presiding; William S

U. S. vs. Anna Porter: U. S. vs. Genevieve Sewell: U. S. vs. Eugene M. Frye: U. S. vs. Joseph Towles: U. S. vs. Elmer P. Tippett; U. S. vs. Annie Campbell, Mary E. Thomas: U. S. vs. Lillie Palovis. CRIMINAL COURT 2-Mr. Justice Prederick L. Siddons, presiding. M. Lee Ashford,

**Engineer Stabs Self** At U. S. Dancer's Feet

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## No. 76597. John Pay Many vs. Black & White Taxi Co. Damages, \$25,000. Atty., F. J. Kelly. C. H. Doherty, J. P. Farrell. No. 76598. The First National Bank of Hyattsville vs. Perry D. Sales. Note, \$1,300. Atty., C. W. Clagett. No. 76599. Joseph Witt vs. Corby Baking Co. Damages, \$7,500. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch, Philip Wagshal. EQUITY SUITS. No. 49744. Edmund Pendleton Hunter et al., vs. Bryan Conrad et al. To appoint trustee and for accounting. Atty., Charles W. Arth. No. 49745. Walter H. Denison et al. vs. Roy Lyman Wilbur, &c. Review decision of Secretary Interior. Atty., M. M. Wywell. No. 49746. Esther Stein vs. Louis Stein. Limited divorce. Atty., A. M. Schwarts. No. 49747. In re Richard Edward Edward Elwell-

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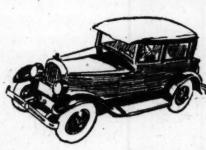
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## **License C**lerk Dies

"Colonel" William A. Kroll, 59. Well Known Court Aid. III Short Time.

### HELD POST FOR 18 YEARS

"Col." William A. Kroll, 59 years old sistant clerk of the District Supreme Court in charge of marriage licenses died at his home, 122 Maple avenue, akoma Park, Md., yesterday morning.

lowing a short illness.

'Col." Kroll's death came as a shock to his associates at the courthouse. Although he had complained of feeling in poor health recently, he remained at his duties until Friday afternoon. During the sighteen was a become his duties until Friday afternoon. Dur-ing the eighteen years he served as clerk in charge of the issuance of mar-riage licenses he started 95,428 couples

riage licenses he started 95,428 couples on the road to matrimony.

His duties at the courthouse brought him into close touch with thousands of persons from all parts of the country, who came to the National Capital to be married. His genial disposition won for him the regard of his associates in the clerk's office and he was held in high esteem by the justices of the various courts and the members of he various courts and the members of the bar generally.

The "colonel," a title given him by

his associates, was never too busy to aid in starting out aright those who came before him for a license to marry. Rich and poor all received the same courteous treatment from him. He has ssued licenses for ceremonies performed in the White House and for many persons prominent in social and busi-

ness circles.

He was born in Allegheny County,
Md., August 26, 1869, moving to Takoma Park in 1898, where he has since
resided. He took an active interest
in Republican politics in Montgomery
County and was a prominent member
of the Takoma Park Council. He accepted a position in the Government
Printing Office in 1900 and remained
in that post until appointed an asthat post until appointed an as-stant clerk of the District supreme unt in July, 1911. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mar-

aret Kroll; a son, William M. Kroll, of akoma Park, and a daughter, Mrs. argaret Tibbitts, of Dover, Del. Al-lough funeral arrangements have not een completed, services, it is expected, ill be held at the residence tomorrow

## Day in Congress

Judiciary committee considered the question of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's right to retain his office without reappointment, but again postponed a decision.

Passed House bill making available 14,250,000 for combatting the Mediteranean fly in the Florida fruit crop.

Debated the national origins clause in the immigration act.

onfirmed the following nominations:

us Klein, of Massachusetts, to be
stant Secretary of Commerce; Seth
Richardson, North Dakota, to be
stant Attorney General; Earl D.

srch, Connecticut, Commissioner of
ents, and Raymond S. Patton, Ohio,
coor of the Coast and Geodetic

all to be marshal of the istrict of Indiana.

from the President the of William D. L. Starbuck. Representative LaGuardia (Republican). New York, introduced a bill lican). New York, introduced a bill lican in the sufferers of recent storms in the Southern States. from the President the of William D. L. Starbuck, t, to be a member of the adio Commission, and the of George O. Barnes, Pennobe Assistant Treasurer of

noon and adjourned at 1

### **CUPID'S AID DIES**



WILLIAM A. KROLL.

Denies Interest in 2 Boston Dailies Was Obtained to Guide Public Opinion.

GIVES PULP SALE AS GOAL

Boston, April 29 (A.P.).-Archibald R Graustein, president of the International Paper & Power Co., told a legis-

tional Paper & Power Co., told a legislative committee today that the company's purchase of stock in the Boston Herald and Traveler was not for the purpose of influencing the policy of the newspapers, but to provide an outlet for its product, news print.

Graustein, who had volunteered to appear before the joint committee on rules which is considering a resolution calling for an investigation of the extent to which large power interests have acquired control of Massachusetts public utilities, said that he appeared to present the facts of the company's investment in the Herald and Traveler

on the resolution.

"We didn't buy the Herald and Traveler." he said. "We don't buy newspapers. We did buy an interest. We didn't buy an interest to govern the policy of the papers. We bought it for newsprint reasons."

Industries Held Linked.

then said that newsprint mills were interested in "hooking up" with newspapers because "for both sides there is a real community of interest. Asked whether newspapers were inter-ested in making such an arrangement, he replied that it would insure that

Debated the national origins clause in the immigration act.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montans, introduced a resolution for an investigation of working conditions in the textile industry of North and South Carolina and Termessee.

Chairman McNary, of the agricultural committee, asked for final action on the farm bill by Friday.

Senator Heflin (Democrat), Alabama, admitted that he expected the Senate to vote down his resolution condemning an "assault" on him at Brockton, Mass.

Confirmed the following nominations:

Julius Klein, of Massachusetts, to be

Denies Desire to Guide Opinion. Stock of the Herald and Traveler was not purchased at more than the mar-ket value, Mr. Graustein said, and if his company desired to resell, it could make a substantial profit. Concerning the influencing of the

States senator at the next election.

for the immediate retirement from the Customs Service of Matthew Henson, colored, who accompanied Admiral Peary to the North Pole.

LaGuardia moved that the word

"applause" be expunged from Friday's record when the House cheered the killing of a rum runner, but Represen-

### **Browne Will Seek** Farm Data Abroad

Agricultur Department Official to "wel in Europe for Year.

Dr. C. A. Browne, assistant chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, will sail Thursday for England as semiofficial representative of the department for a year's travel and investigation of the best and latest information Europe nas to give on the application of chemistry

Dr. Browne's trip will take him through England and ten other countries. He plans also to seek material to complete his biography of Frederick Accum, the German chemist, and will search for 'ata relating to the early history of chemistry in Egypt, Greece

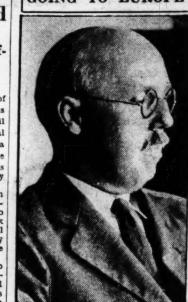
and Italy.

"My plan," Dr. Browne said, "is to visit the principal government, universi ty, experiment stations and industrial laboratories where chemical research is being conducted upon foods, cattle feeds and other agricultural products, and confer with chemists, to obtain information of value in our research

**Forest Fire Explodes** Shells Buried in War

Mulhouse, France, April 29 (A.P.) The noise of bursting shells buried during the war in the old battlefield of Hartmans-Willerkops has marked the progress of a great forest fire which has already destroyed vegetation over nearly 1.000 acres. Despite the efforts of the village fire departments, it was still spreading today. So far no casstill spreading today. So far no cas-ualties have been reported.

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of "Companion of Honor." The order carries no title or precedence, but ranks after the first class of the "Order of the

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## "Show Boat" Fashion Show

with six living models

10:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

The Borden Fabric dresses worn by Laura La Plante and members of the cast of "Show Boat" will be among those displayed.

The fabrics on display in this show are on sale in our piece goods Dept .- Fifth Floor.

Style Talks by Miss McCormick

We will have a Borden Fabric. stylist to give fashion talks and throw interesting sidelights on the construction of the frocks displayed.

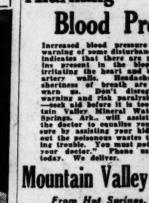
Our costume artist will cut and pin-fit dresses for you at a minimum charge.

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

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## Alarming



### **Bramwell Booth Wins Royal British Honor**

London, April 29 (A.P.).-King George today ordered conferred on Gen. Bram well Booth, deposed commander in chief of the Salvation Army, the order

British Empire."
Only a limited number of awards have been made, going to members of both sexes.

## Blood Pressure

## Mountain Valley Water



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Daringly different . . . sleeveless, with sunburn back and pleated skirt. Of White and pastel shades. Sizes 13-15-

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## LAST CALL

To get your name in the New Telephone Directory. It goes to press on

May 15

For business, residence or advertising listings or changes, please get in touch with the Business Office.



THE CHESADEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEDHONE COMPANY

# Thopping with Bal on Connecticut Avenu

DEAREST GENEVIEVE:

You have heard me say so much this spring about matching sets of hats and scarfe and bags, that I hesitate to bring up the subject agair, except that it really is so important. Just yesterday I saw a recent importation in one of our best shops which would be perfect for you. It was a charming turban and scarf in a Rodier silk lace jersey in brilliant flag colors. You can easily imagine what a practical combination this set would be to wear with numbers of sweater suita in plain ahades.

The cravat scarf has come in again, and a scarf tied set would be to wear with numbers of sweater suita in plain ahades.

The cravat scarf has come in again, and a scarf tied set, striped in red. The square and three-cornered herchief scarfs have not been abandoned by any means, some scarfs are worn tied in a soft knot under the chin. Dots, prints, stripes and plaids are equally popular.

Mother's Day

Mother's Day

Is May Twelfth

—so you may do a little quick mental arithmetic, and see for yourself how much time you have in which to prepare for it. If you are thinking of giving her a photograph of yourself (this is the most wonderful attention you could show her) there is yet time to go into Underwood & Underwood's, have a sitting and have the finished pictures on time. You may select these as low as \$20 a dozen, or a single beautifully finished pictures on time. You may select these as low as \$20 a dozen, or a single beautifully finished picture for \$15.

Another nice thing to do on Mother's Day is to have photographs of the little ones in the family to send to grandmother. Underwood & Underwood are deservedly famous for the speaking likenesses they make of children. They have a window exhibit now which you will enjoy seeing, and which will serve to give you an idea of the type of pictures you may have made.

You have the choice of having pictures made in the unique and specially equipped children's studio, or you may have the pictures made in the familiar surroundings of your own home, either inside or out. Just now garden pictures are especially appropriate and attractive. A background of flowering shrubs or gay upstanding tulips and iris, allows for most artistic effects. Grandmother will be so overjoyed to see her darlings in new and beautiful Underwood & Underwood pertraits.

Sport Things . At Pasternak's

At Pasternak's

-include all the chic models which fashion now approves for town and country wear. The life of the modern woman is so interwoven with town and country that there is no longer a dividing line in the "place" to wear this type of clothes.

This summer more than ever before, women will be seen in the smart sport ensembles which you may have thought of at one time as being only for country use. This shop is the only one here where you can buy the famous Farley hand-knitted things.

The colors are too lovely for words, and cover a wide range. Prices enjoy an equal variety. Pasternak's, 1219 Connecticut avenue.

Raw Silk

By the Yard may be purchased at the Near East Relief and American Friends of Greece. 1334 Connecticut Avenue. You have the chance now to make your own runners and luncheon sets, or you may buy the material for stunning sport suits and coats.

Hymetius honey straight

sport suits and coats.

Hymettus honey, straight from Greece, in airtight glass jars is enjoying a great patronage. If you have never been in Athens, and have never had the pleasure of tastto a jar of it and see how you like it. It is only \$1.75 a jar. Sliks, linens, oriental rugs, pottery and other delightful ebjects are found in the Near East Relief. By the way, this shop will continue permanently if you were in doubt about it.

Delicious Menus Are the Rule

-in the Huguenot, 1359 Connecticut avenue. Situated at the transfer point just off Dupont Circle, it is an easy place to meet your friends or stop off between buses or cars to enjoy a good meal.

The second floor is used as a restaurant too and boasts.

a The second floor is used as a restaurant, too, and boasts a private dining room which is usually in great demand. There are open fires, which seem cherry and warm on chill evenings. This is one of the most attractive places in all of Washington to choose for luncheon, tea or dinner. Luncheons are 50 cents or a la carte. Dinners are a dollar or a dollar and a quarter.

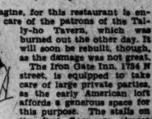
The Williard Shop For Busy Men

—proves to be of inestimable to walk into a shop which want in practical and fastidious apparel is a perfect joy. The Williard Shop anticipates the needs of young men as well as men of mature years. There is often a difference in the prices men want to pay. Young men sometimes like to economize, to have more clothes, more changes, and pay less for them. This is possible, too, in the Williard Shop, which is one of the main reasons why it is just as



The Iron Gate Inn

Is Very Busy



Last Week-End In the Country

with windows looking out across wide gardens and flowering trees. Too delightfuit But . there was no reading light by my bed, and you know what a blo that was! I wished with all my heart that I had brought along one of those cunning little Book-lite things you buy at Mr. Foster's 1023 Connecticut Avanue. They have a cord long enough to attach to a nearby light, and fasten-directly on your book. so that reading in bed is comfortable and convenient. They come in all sorts of colors and are light and easily carried. Hostessen should put them in guest rooms as a matter of course, don't you think?

Mr. Foster's have quantities of stunning new glass and other decorative and useful things. See a pair of Colonial crystal scandlesticks with prismatic pendants, and some rose bowls of clear glass engraved in designs in relief.

New jewelry here will interest you, too, ropes of seed pearls; chokers of novelty stones, and other pretty conceptions. Have I told you about the paper napkins in plain colors with scalloped edges which come in a number of colors in a box of 48, priced at \$1. You will want several boxes.



sure to tune in Wednesday night, 7:15, WMAL, and bear my weekly gossip and fashion chat.

## The PALAIS ROYAL

## Important Announcement Wednesday, May 1st, We

## Begin Our Big Annual May Underprice Sale

An outstanding and timely merchandising event in which we offer \$300,000 worth of very desirable, right style merchandise at much below usual prices.

See Tuesday's STAR and TIMES for the Details

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## U.S.Chamber Assembly on Radio Today

Julius N. Barnes Makes Keynote Address; WRC to Broadcast "The Potters"; Parent-Teachers Talk Over WOL.

The opening of the seventeenth annual assembly of the United State: Chamber of Commerce will be broad east by station WMAL at 11 o'clock this morning. The speakers will be Julius N. Barnes, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. in the keynote address, and Earl Elijah of Clarence, Iowa, who will talk about "The Relation of Business to Agriculture."

The complete program selected by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra for 8 o'clock tonight is as follows:

"Here Comes the Show Boat,"
"Steamboat," a medley of "Precious
Little Thing Called Love." "Love Tale
of Alsace Lorraine" and "Rag Doll;" a
waitz group. "Remember," "Marie."
"Russian Lullaby," "Song of Songs"
and "Coquette;" a tango medley. "Roseroom," "Rosita" and "La Seduction;"
"Oh! Miss Hannah," "That's Living,"
"She's My Girl," "Meditation" from
"Thais," "Liebestraum;" a medley of
"New Moon" numbers, "Softly as in
a Morning Sunrise," "Lover, Come Back
to Me" and "Marianne;" "Painted
Marionette," "Till We Meet," and
"Lucky Star."

Three numbers by Tschalkowsky will
be featured on the program that the Comes the Show Boat,

Three numbers by Tschaikowsky will be featured on the program that the Voice of Columbia will present from WMAL at 9 o'clock, the Finale from his Fourth Symphony. "Sleeping Beauty Waitz," and the "Danse Chinoise." from the "Nutcracker Suite." Miss Helen Oelheim will sing Giever's "Gitanerios" as a contratto solo, and other selections will include "Swear in This Hour." from Verdi's. "Forca del Destino: "Sullivan's "March of the Peers," from "Iolanthe:" the Irving Berlin Waitzes of 1229 and Victor Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song." Following Frederic William Wile's presentation of "The Political Stutistion in Washington Tonight," the United States Navy Band will be heard in a varied three-quarter-hour program.

ury of a plaque imemorating the Webster-Ashburton Treaty by the International Kiwanis will be broadcast through WRC at 4:25 o'clock. The ceremony will take place in the Treasury Building.

WRC. WOL and WMAL will broad-east a play-by-play account of the Washington-New York baseball game this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

A National Patriotic Council program will be put on the air by WJSV at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The Columbia Trio is to be heard for an hour, starting at 9:30 o'clock, followed by the Silver String Revelers.

France is now one of the few countries in Europe where votes are denied to women and suffragists frequently quote Poland and Finland as more ogressive in this respect.

LANSBURGH & BRO. Seventh, Eighth and R Streets. Headquarters for Vogue Patterns

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## Cottons Reappear for Summer



"The Scrap Book and the National Exhibit." Mrs. Joseph M Saunders will be the speaker at 6:20 o'clock.
Estelle Hunt Dean, soprano, accompanied by Margaret Gauges will be presented from WOL at 7:20 o'clock, immediately following the "Amos in Two hours of dance music will be the concluding feature from the station.

France Lags in Suffrage.

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The gentleman was not feeling very well. He had the constitutional symptoms of that dispendent to lean force of the nose symptoms of that dispendent to lean forward and, as he did so, a profuse into and from his nose. Whereupon his symptoms disappeared. His theory was that his symptoms were due to absorption from a sinus. That change of the nose, or epinephrine solution can be sprayed to the sinuses.

The simplest method is to bathe the face in warm water. The water should be drawn into the nose. A normal salt solution is better than plain water for these baths. The baths can be done to shrink the same kind of membranes of the nose temporarily and in that way to open up the closed gateways to the sinuses.

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Another gentleman contributed the following: Once he had a very severe cold. It was during a very dry season and the air was filled with a very fine dust. A flow of water from the nose suddenly started. He thought several teasprounds flowed out it as stream. teaspoonfuls flowed out in a stream. His symptoms ended. He ascribed his symptoms to the accumulation of a

**Baby Mine** MAY SAYS THE GIRL NEXT DOOR HAS NO CONTROL OF HER VOICE - SHE SINGS EVERY TIME SHE'S ASKED.



at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The Columbia
Trio is to be heard for an hour, starting at 9:30 o'clock, followed by the
Silver String Revelers.

There will be two Parent-Teacher
Association talks from WOL today, the
first at 10:35 o'clock this morning
when Mrs. E. R. Kaimbach will talk on
"The Scrap Book and the National membranes of the nose temporarily and evening from 8:30 to 9 o

face in warm water. The water should be drawn into the nose. A face bath in cold water is often effective. The water should be drawn into the nose. A normal salt solution is better than plain water for these baths. The baths

can be repeated frequently.

Ephedrine solution can be sprayed into the nose, or epinephrine solution is even more powerful in temporarily shrinking the membrane of the nose and the sinus orifices.

EXERCISE FOR FLAT FEET. F. G. writes: I am a girl of 15. Last year my feet became flat. Is there any cure for flat feet at my age?

The cure consists in exercise and work to build up the muscles of your feet and lower leg. Dancing helps to do this. Walking pigeon-toed is very helpful.

CROWDED CARS DANGEROUS. frosted when the car is filled with

or lung disease would not every one in the car be exposed? These cars are no doubt ventilated

the cars. The moisture is contributed to the air by the breath and evapora-tion from the shoes, clothes and body, and by snow and rain "tramped in."

Railroads, as common interstate car-riers, are regulated by Federal and State authority. They are not much regulated by city health departments.

## Composers to Stand by Law On Copyright

Will Appeal Decision in Court Upholding Hotels in Transmission of Music to Rooms Guests by Loudspeakers.

Word has been received from J. C.

Rosenthal, general manager of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, that this organization will immediately take steps to appeal from the decision of Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis, who recently upheld in Kansas City the right of hotels owning central receiving sets to transmit to guests' rooms over loud-

their music, but also shoe-shining stands, ballrooms, and in fact every kind of a public establishment in which a radio loud-speaker was installed for public entertainment.

"The Kansas City Court held that the question was based entirely upon the definition of the word 'perform' time wear only—time from the meaning of 'he copyright act." Mr. Rosenthal declared.

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"We contended that a proprietor of a hotel who installs a master receiving set and transmits the programs from the master receiving set to various rooms and other parts of the hotel, 'performs' an act which carries into effect the rendition of music. We claim as our authority the well-known definitions by the outstanding dictionaries of the

"I believe that the time is not far distant when television will be per-fected and there will be transmitted over the air motion pictures. Could it be said that the proprietor of a motion picture theater, equipped with an ap-paratus to receive such transmission would have the right, under the copy-right law, to reproduce the pictures in his theater without license from the

"I also believe that it is only a question of a short time when broadcasting stations will transmit entire musical comedy productions or condensed versions of great operas. I think such a situation is now being presented in connection with the performance of "The Red Mill' by Victor Herbert. "It does not seem fair or just that

the proprietors of theaters and other places where music is performed, should have the right to install a receiving set and reproduce the operatic work in the establishment without leave or license from the copyright owner of such work. Therefore, it is very important that the question shall be taken to the higher courts for final adjudica-

The composers make it clear that it is not their intention that the private The hearing for Station WNJ. Newark, N. J., which is applying for Station WRC's frequency and was to have been held today, has been postponed until Wednesday, May 15.

The melodies and chants of the Jewish ritual-the same that were sung centuries ago by the ancient Hebrews
—will be heard over WBAL tomorrow members of the choir of Har Sinai Temple, Baltimore, will broadcast ad-ditional portions of the "Day of Atoneis heard in the synagogues during the evening service that ushers in this most important of all Jewish religious observances and the tremendous success of that presentation led to the rebooking of this choir the preceding

tory of the religious thoughts of his

### **JUST FOLKS** By EDGAR A. GUEST

CONTENTMENT.

What is there more to a life than this:
The joy of the welcome and farewell
kiss!
The faith of friends and a few small J. A. C. writes: I have often noticed, in taking the suburban in the morning to work, that the windows become frosted when the car is filled with respect to the car is filled with the world and its respect to the same nest. All baby birds seem to

Can it be possible that this frost is Give a man peace at his evening fire from moisture carried by the breath of occupants of the car?

Give a man peace at his evening fire from moisture carried by the breath of occupants of the car? If any one in the car has a throat Give him the strength for his daily

according to health department re- Give him a home and a plot of ground And he'll hum a song as he putters REPLY.

The frost is moisture from the air in Give him fire in winter and flowers in And down through the years will his

Throne a man high in a stately chair nfection.

And his heart will ache if his friends aren't there. And never a fortune is worth the cost throned by the revolution.

The sovereigns founded William and Mary College for the purpose of train-(Copyright, 1929, Edgar A. Guest.)

Prices realized on Swift & Co. sales of carcass beef in Washington, D. C.

The classified columns of The Washington Post might be called a market place. Here the buyer and seller can meet upon common ground.

Prices realized on Swift & Co. sales of carcass beef in Washington, D. C. Queen Mary showed exceptional ability as a ruler during the absence of William in Ireland in 1691 and as regent after his death. (Copyright, 1929.)



"Contraste," a charming white georgette dress trimmed with intricate incrustations of black lace. The manner in which the godets are manipulated is specially interesting. (Courtesy of Premet, Paris.)



most conservative model.

So as not to be too conspicious, we understand, they will usually be used in matching colors, red on red, green on green, and the like. They are especially atractive in black, having a sort of dull gun-metal finish. Boudoir dolls are one of the most striking examples of modern art, ex-pressive of the whimsical sophistica-

pressive of the whimsical sophistica-tion of the age, its fantastic mind and its love of the "exaggere." Anyone can make them, of course, with a little delicate sewing and little imagination as to design. We have supplied the imagination in this week's illustrated leaflet which tells you how to make six of the most charming boudoir dolls you have ever seen or imag-ined! Send your self-addresed envelope to the Dara department of The Wash-ington Post for the leaflet. If you haven't time now to dress any boudoir dolls, you may have some day, you know.

georgette give a summer dinner dress intriguing!
Its necessary fragile loveliness and sophistication. And then Premet would add a soft blue bow in the back, and then we would sketch it for you!

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or to hatch their eggs.

meadow larks.

Although they do not build nests,

they know the value of a soft place

for the eggs. So they use the nests

of other birds. Sometimes the eggs of the rightful owners are pushed out

TODAY'S

WOMEN

ILLIAM and Mary College in



Heavy black satin bags with geometrical insets of the satin have a combined air of fragility and elegance, for Black lace incrustations on white all of their sophistication, that is most The fashion letter is in the Sun

## Uncle Ray's Corner

Visits Among the Birds

VII. BIRDS WHICH CHEAT HERE are some birds which no-body likes—except maybe the others in their efforts to get the food others in their efforts to get the food

cows They go by several names
—"cowbird," "the cow blackbird," "the
sbiny eye," and the "lazy bird."

which the adult birds bring to the nest.
So the others are likely to starve to
death. death. You would think that a robin or a

meadow lark might do something about that; but they appear le lpless. The 10:30 a.m.—Topas Ensemble. greeedy little cowbirds gobble up the 11:00 a.m.—Opening of seventeenth anfood right and left, and are treated as 'star 'boarders." Maybe the cows like these birds, for

owbirds spend much of their time around cattle, eating insects. The fewer insects, the more peaceful the cow's

Cowbirds also eat wild rice and the seeds of ragweed and smartweed. It is evening.

Rabbi Edward L. Israel will be the narrator for this program, sketching briefly for this radio audience the history of the religious therefore the college to the religious the college to the college to the religious the college to the college possible that they do some good in that

Uncle Ray Tomorrow-The Crow on Trial.

(Copyright, 1929.) "Parking With Peggy"

to make room.

Among the birds which suffer from that trick are robins, bluebirds, wrens, bobolinks, orioles, song sparrows and



right in their own homes.'

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10:05. a. m., 3:45 and 10:06 p. m.—Weareports.

reports.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(228 Meters, 1.310 Kilocycles.)
7:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:35 a. m.—Birthdays—A Thought for the
Day. Day.

8:00 a. m.—Musical Clock (continued).

9:00 a. m.—The Morning Hour of Music.

10:00 a. m.—Heousehold Chat, Persy Clarke.

10:30 a. m.—The Public Bervice Mar.

10:35 a. m.—Mrs. E. R. Kalmbach, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers Association, will talk on "The Scrapbook and the National Exhibit."

11:00 a. m.—Beauty Question Box—Bertha Parker.

5 a. m.—"Around the House," by Hanish Wins.
0 a. m.—Pernasus Birins Trio.
0 a. m.—Ceorge F. Ross, pianist.
5 a. m.—Hotel Pennayivania Orchestra.
5 p. m.—Organ recital.
5 p. m.—Perna and Home Facta," by
1 B. Department of Asriculture.
0 p. m.—Mayflower Orchestra.
0 p. m.—Mayflower Orchestra.
0 p. m.—Pisy-by-play account of the
Vashination-New York baseball game.
0 p. m.—Rudy Vallee and his orchestra.
5 p. m.—Presentation to the United
tates Treasury of a plaque commemotating the Webster-Ashburton treaty by
he International Kiwanis, broadcast
0 p. m.—Bootts Talk, by Thornton
laher.

p. m.—Radiograms. WMAL—Washington Badlo Forum. (475 Meters, 630 Kilocy 9:30 a. m.—Jewel Radio Hour. 10:00 a. m.—"Radio Home-Makers—Ida Bai ley Allen."

1:48 p. m.—Health Talk.
2:00 p. m.—Dr. Spalding, Herbert Proctor, Edw. Russell Terry and Lione Adams, in talks.
2:45 p. m.—The Rights of the Child." by Judge Katherine Sellers, auspices D. C. American Child Health Association.
3:00 p. m.—The Masqueraders.
4:00 p. m.—The Masqueraders.
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4:00 p. m.—Ethel Lynn Fast, soprano, accompanied by Gertrude G. Litschert.
4:30 p. m.—Closing market prices.
4:45 p. m.—Infant Welfare Society Talk.
5:00 p. m.—Bruswick Panagrope Hour of Music.

12:30 p. m.—National Farm News.
12:45 p. m.—Music.
1:00 p. m.—Current Events.
1:15 p. m.—Music.
1:30 p. m.—Music.
1:30 p. m.—Music.
1:30 p. m.—Cure Classified Program.
1:45 p. m.—C. E. Sebastion and Bob Mor gan.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Isabel Likens Gates, reader.

8:15 p.m.—Harmony Devil Dogs.

8:30 p. m.—National Patriotic Council.

8:45 p. m.—Piano duet.

9:00 p. m.—Ethel Evans and Ellen Weely.

9:30 p. m.—Columbia Trio.

10:30 p. m.—Silver String Revelers.

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Dinner Music—Also WRC, WCAE,

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-MRC, WGY, WOR, WCAE, WHAS, WBT, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG,

-History Sketches: Gov. Weeks of Vermont—Also WEEL, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WGY, WLIT, WCAE, WRC, WWJ.

-Genia Fonariova, soprano, with or-

6:30-

Minatrel Show—Also WBZ.
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432.3—WOR Newart—716
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6:30—Inity Minutes of Sunahina.
6:30—Lone Star Rangers.
7:00—Luke Higgins and Titusville.
8:00—Male Guartet.
8:30—Tanso Orchestra and Guartet.
9:00—Shades of Don Juan.
10:00—News: Dance Hour.
348.6—WASC New York—460.
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5:00—Fordham College Hour.
5:55—Music and Triks.
272.6—WFG Atlantic City—Lipo.
4:30—Twilight Organ Recital: News.
7:30—The Picctrons.
7:30—The Picctrons.
6:00—Weekly Request Concert.
6:00—Interview: Novelty Program.
6:30—Weekly Request Concert.
6:00—News: Dance Hour.
222.5—WBAL Baltimers—1.666.

305.9-KDKA Pitt 303.9—ADKA Pittsburgh—98
5:30—Hotel Orchestra; Scores.
6:00—Educational.
6:15—Sacred Songs.
7:00—WEZ Programs (3 hours); Sci 10:30—WEZ Programs (30 minusis).
379.5—WGT Schemedady—79
5:25—Scores; Dinner Music; Talk.
6:00—WEAF Programs (1 hours).
7:00—Concert Orchestra.
7:30—Ocaret Orchestra.
10:00—Hour of WEAF.

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NEL STATIONS.
428.3-WLW Cincinnati-706.

7:00—WJZ Program (30 m 7:30—Craig's Orchestra, 8:00—WEAP Program (14 9:30—Movie Presentation, 10:00—Hour from WEAP. -WAPI Birmin

1:00—WEAP and WJZ (1½ hours).
1:30—Hotel Orchestra.
1:30—WEAP Programs (1½ hours).
1:30—News: Church Choir.
1:00—Hour from WEAP.
1:00—Mess: Studio.
1:30—Dance (half hour).

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ill be keenly felt by the spiritually

minded, and they will be uplifted and cheered. No material advancements are anticipated, and many will be brought face to face with the leanments of their mental larder.

Children born today will be quick, active and alert. They will be mischievous, but not tricky, and will possess the ability to have a good time with little effort. They will be suffigient unto themselves.

You are not emotionally stable, You are easily distressed or overjoyed by trifles and leave no emotional reserves for the real thrills, the bigger joys and tragedies of life. You are either in laughter or in tears, and seldom enjoy reveryday tranquillity of mind and temperament. You should practice greater and the search of the control of the cont ment You should practice greater control, should learn to separate chaff from the wheat, and learn conservation of your mental and

the conservation of your mental and physical resources.

Tou are high strung, your nerves are taut and ready to snap at any inharmonious vibration. This makes you fidgety, quick tempered and hasty in speech and manner. Underneath your exterior superficial weaknesses and mannersms, you possess a very good mind capable of clear thinking and shrewd planning. When you stop to think you show good judgment and display real common sense. The trouble to you say and do things without thinking, leaving a series of regrets behind you.

Arrangements have also been completed for inaugurating the ervice on the same date in Kansas City, Denver and Sait Lake City, bringing to 57 the total number of cities so served. Plans are point below the top. United Gas Improvement closed unchanged at 186, although it had dipped to 184.

Oils failed to make much response to the drop in California production, Humble retaining slightly more than half its early 2-point gain, while Imperial and Vacuum dropped 1½ and 1 point, respectively, under last week's finel quotations.

Chain stores dirplayed a fairly firm undertone, Metropolitan, Goldberg and city hais throughout the year.

behind you.
Children and animals bring out your better self, the kind, lovable, unselfish you that you can be. With them you are very natural and unaffected, You be a self and unaffected, You worker. "digging in" are a spasmodic worker, "digging in" or shirking as your moods dictate. You have the ability to do things both quickly and easily, and you will never be a plodding drudge at whatever your work or vocation may be.

Successful people born on April 30: George W. P. Custis, author and

Apencer H. Cone, clergyman, Cyrus A. Bartol, clergyman. Henry O. Houghton, publisher, Charles S. Fairchild, lawyer. William H. Crane, actor.

## The Once Over

AS MISS TALLEY VIEWS IT. ("Marion Talley, opera star, to quit areer and buy a farm."—News item.)

I want to see a mother hen
Surrounded by her brood,
I want to watch the gibbler when
It's strutting in the wood;
I want to hear birds call their mates
And warble in the sun
And, as they keep their singing dates,
To know that I have none.

And own a lot of goats,
want to raise some Berkshire sows
And care for little shoats
want to do the milking and
At chores perform my part,
for there will be no critic grand
To talk about my "art."

want to raise a lot of crops
Like corn and peas and greens,
and radishes and spuds and hope
And turnips, squash and beans;
yearn to take each little seed
And plant it in a trench—
t tures me, since it doesn't need
I-tal-i-yan or French.

I want to have big barns and sheds
Stuffed f ill of straw and hay,
With Plymc uths and Rhode Island Red
A-cackling all the day;
Where horses neigh and cattle mean
And porkers grunt and squeak,
And no one ever talks of "tone"
Or raves about "technic."

want to be where robins call
And larks sing in the wood—
to where I needn't sing at ail
Unless I'm in the mood;
There all the country seems enthrall'd
As Nature sings its paeans
and no rehearsal's ever called—
And no Casanza reigns.

want a farm with apple trees,
With bubbling brooks (and fish),
Where I can sing whate'er I please
And breathe the way I wish;
Where all the fields are bright and gay
Beneath the bluest skies,
and I won't hear ten times a day—
"It's time to vocalize!"

I want some sheep within the fold—
I'd like a little lamb,
For when I have a cough or cold
They do not care a damb;
I want some Guernsey's in the glen,
Some Holsteins, too, of course,
For cattle aren't horrid when
A girl's a little hoarse.

know at first 'twill lonsesome be, And gloomy, too, by nights; 'Il miss the music, scenery, The glamour and the lights; compared to operatic sphere It will be still as death—but, kid, there'll be no tenor there with garlic-laden breath! (Copyright, 1929.)

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### Curb Review

New York, April 29 (A.P.) .- Prices on the New York Curb Market turned re-TAURUS."

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P APRIL 30 is your birthday, the best hours for you are from 7 a. m. to 9 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. from 10 p. m. to 11 p. m.; the number of active issues with net gains for periods are from 9:30 a. m. to for the day.

> believed to be temporary, and incidental to the heavy month-end transfer of funds. With about \$600,000,000 in divi-dend and interest payments to be dis-tributed this week, Wall street looks for a better investment demand for

> Pools accounted for the bulk of to-day's activity on the curb, and they succeeded in lifting a number of issues to new high records for the year. The list included Bendix. International Projector, Irving Air Chute, National The-atrical Supply, Niles Bement Pond, Sharon Steel, Sherwin Williams and

Sharon Steel. Sherwin Williams and Union Twist Drill.

Aluminum Co. of America and Firestone Tire, ordinarily inactive specialities, each soared about 410 points to the highest levels of the year.

Public utilities were heavy at the start, but quickly attracted buying support when a brisk demand developed for American & Foreign Power warrants, which ran up 8½, points to 88

undertone, Metropolitan, Goldberg and Southern Stores A all closing a point or so higher. Nelsner Bros. dropped 234 on a couple of sales.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN.

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Chicago. April 29 (A.P.).—Struggles to hoist or to overturn grain values today met with but a single result—an all-round decision that the fights were an all-round decision that the fights were a draw. Nervous action of prices was an outstanding feature, but changes kept within relatively narrow limits and trading consisted largely of month-end adjustments to prepare for deliveries on May contracts, beginning day after tomorrow.

Closing quotations on wheat were irregular at %c net decline to %c advance. Corn finished %c off to %c up. oats varying from %c setback to %c to %c sain and provisions unaltered to a drop of 20c.

Opening lower, the wheat market soon rallied and for a time ruled firm, but it dropped back later, and was hardenink again by unspected, was influenced by unspected, was influenced by unspected, was influenced for the waster of May contracts here to accept profiers of warehouse receipts Wednesday next or afterward as a method of settlement. Besides domestic crop advices were favorable as a rule. However, complaints of too rank growth in parts of the Southwest, especially the Texas panhandle. leading to fears of crop damage there from hot, dry weather later on, gave some advantage temporarily to the buying side of the market, and so likewise did reports of need of moisture in sections of Oklahoma.

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year. On displayed firmness except that, con-trary to recent experience, the quotations on December delivery inclined downward, Rural offerings were small and shipping de-mand fair. The forecast was for widespread showers. Oats values were sustained by re-ports of wet weather delays to completion of

	GRAIN AND PROV	TRIONS	FUTU	RES:
	Wheat— May July	High. 1.12% 1.17%	Low. 1.11½ 1.16½	1.12 1.16
	September December	1.21	1.20	1.20
	May July September December	901/2 941/4 951/2 891/2	89 1/2 93 1/2 94 % 88 %	893 934 951 883
	Oats— May July September Rye—	471/2 463/4 451/8	463/4 453/4 443/6	461 461 443
	May July September	9534 9614 9736	941/4 95 961/4	94 1 95 1 96 1
d	April May July September Ribs—	11.55 11.92	11.50 11.50 11.85 12.22	11.50 11.50 11.87 12.25
	May July Bellies		*****	12.55 13.20
	May			12.72

#### eptember ......13.62 13.57 13.62 14.27 14.32 BALTIMORE MARKETS.

4.50. V. S. 18, 7.25@7.50; U. S. 28, 4.00@ POULTRY—Alive: Young, colored springers, as to size, 35@36: Leghorns, 1¾ lbs, and over, 38@40: 1 to 1¼ lbs., 35: 046 heavy, 32@33; medium size, 31@32; Leghorns and other light stocks, 25@27; roosters, 18@22; ducks, white Pekings, young, 4 lbs, and over, 28@30.

EGOS—Nearby fresh gathered firsts, 29.

BUTTER—Creamery, prints, 49@51; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania dairy prints 33@34.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter garlicky, domestic, spot and April, 1.21.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

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New York, April 29 (Associated Press)-lond market averages:

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIStrict of Columbia. In re the application
of Abraham Goldstein for change of name.
No. 49718. Equity Docket. Abraham Goldstein. having filed a petition praying for a
decree changing his name to Allan Fisher.
and having applied to the Court for an
order of publication of the notice required
by law in such cases, it is, by the Court.
this 22d day of April. A. D. 1929. Ordered
that all persons concerned show cause. If
any there be, on or before the 14TH DAY
OF MAY. A. D. 1929, why the prayers of
said petition should not be granted. Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive
weekspectors said in The Washington Post
have the comparation of the Court.
A true copy. Track (Geal.) FRANK E.
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## Wall Street Briefs

New York, April 29 (A.P.).-Wall street understands that directors of Advance Rumely Co. are considering a plan for eliminating all the preserved dividend accumlations under an ar rangement that will involve no new financing, but may yield valuable privileges for the preferred holders. First quarter business is reported to have set a new record for the period.

Steel company executives in the Youngstown district are quoted as saying that schedules for the first week of May maintain the high rate of April Indications are that the daily steel ingot output for April will equal the record established in March. Plants of United States Steel Corporation in that territory are operating at 90 per cent capacity, while the independent com-panies are working 48 of their 51 open hearth furnaces,

Schunemans & Mannheimer's Department Stors of St. Paul, Minn., has been acquired by Consolidated Retail Stores, Inc., giving the chain 22 stores wholly owned and two partly owned.

ce will be started on the Pacific Coast on May 1. The first cities in that section to receive it will be San Francisco. Los Angeles, Oakland and Pasadena. Arrangements have also been completed

on orders received and in prospect, he said, the plant will be on a full capacity basis throughout the year.

Rutger Bleeker has been selected as temporary president of the New York Burlap & Jute Exchange. Fifty appli-cants for membership, which is limited to 200, already have been approved.

### LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top, 30@35; broilers, larse, 38@40; chickens, medium, 40 @42; broilers, smail, 45@50; Leghorns, broilers, 40; large fowls, 33@34; smail fowls, 32 @33; ducks, 20@25; geese, 15@20; young keats, 50@80; Leghorns, fowls, 30; small, 30. Dressed: Turkeys, 35@40; chickens, roasting, 40@42; fowls, 34@436; chickens, 42@45; geese, 28@30; keats, 50@1.00.
BUTTER—Country packed, 27, EGGS—Average receipts, 26; hennery, 28@29.

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EGGS—Average recepits, 28; hennery, 286(29.

LIVE STOCK—Calves, 16. Lambs, 176218.

APPLES—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Barrels: Va., U. S. No. 1, 2% inches up, Winesaps, 6,50; U. S. No. 1, 2% inches up, Winesaps, 6,50; U. S. No. 1, 2% inches up, Winesaps, 6,50; U. S. No. 1, 2%-2% inches up, Winesaps, 300@3.25; small size, 2,50@2.75.

Bushel baskets: Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½-2½ inches, Vellow Newtowns, mostly 1,50.

ASPARAGUS—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Maryland, Eastern Shore, and Delaware, dozen-bunch crates, green, large size, mostly 3,50; medium size, 2,50@3,00; South Carolina, Hartsville section. dozen-bunch crates, green, large size, 4,00@4.50; medium size, 2,500.

CABBAGE—Supplies, liberal; demand, light: market, steady. South Carolina, 1½-2bushel hampers, pointed type, 1,00@11.5, few 1.25.

CELERY—Supplies, light: demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger. Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 3-4 dozen, 4,00@4.50; 6 dozen, 3,75@425; California, crates, mostly around, 5,00.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate: demand, light: market, weaker. Arizona, crates, individually washed and precooled, 3-4 dozen, 4,00@4.50; 6 dozen, 3,75@1.50.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate: demand, light: market, weaker. Arizona, crates, individually washed and precooled, 3-60 North Carolina, 5-peck hampers, bliz Boston type, some fair quality, leafy, 75@1.50.

In December delivery inclined downward in December delivery inclined downward in December delivery inclined downward for the forecast was for widespread showers. Oats values were sustained by reports of wet weather delays to completion of seeding.

Provisions reflected price declines in the hog market.

Cash srain:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard. 1.3@1.14; No. 3 Northern spring, 1.06%@1.07.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 90; No. 3 white, 90½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 49; sample grade, 1.25. No. 1.

OATS—No. 2 white, 49; sample grade, 1.25. No. 2.

1.25. New stock: Supplies, moderate demand, light: market, steady. Michigan, 150-lb. sacks, Russet Rurals. U. S. No. 1.

CASH STROME STRO head barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 7.25.

SPINACH—Trucked-in stock supplying the

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STRAWBERRIES—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market firm. North Carolina, 32-qt. crates, various varieties, wide range prices, 3.00(@3.50, few 4.00; fair quality, 2.50; poorer, low as 2.00.

TOMATOES—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, sixes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, fancy count, mostly 6.00; choice count, 4.50@5.00; fair quality, fancy count, 4.00@5.00; choice count, 3.00@3.50; 216's, 2.25@2.50.

STRING BEANS—Supplies moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, ½-bushel hampers, green, flat type, 2.50@2.75;

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PEAS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate: market, steady. North Carolina. beck hampers. 2.25@2.50; bushel hampers. 2.20@2.25; South Carolina, bushel hampers. 2.25@2.55; bushel hampers. PESPPERS—Supplies, moderate: demand. moderate: market, steady. Florida, pepper crates, fancy. Aloge 4.50.

EGGPLANT — Supplies. light; demand. light; market, firm. Florida, pepper crates, fancy. large size. 4.50@5.00, mostly 4.50.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies. moderate: demand. moderate: market, market, sightly weaker. Florida. %-bushel hampers, fancy, 3.00@4.00.

BEETS—Supplies. Ight; demand, light: market, steady. Texas. Western lettuce crates, bunched, fair quality and condition. 2.50.

CARROTS—Supplies, moderate: demand. moderate: market, firm. Texas. Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.00@3.25.

ORANGES—Supplies. moderate: demand. moderate: market, firm. Texas. Western lettuce crates, bunched, supplies. moderate: demand. moderate: market, sabout steady. Florida. boxes. No. 1, medium size, 3.50%4.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies. moderate: demand. light: market, steady. Florida. boxes. No. 1. medium size, 3.50; No. 2, medium size, 3.00.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

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New York. April 29 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Firm; receipts. 5,986. Creamery, hisher than extra. 46,4645½; extra (92 score). 45½; first (88 to 91 score). 444,45½; packing stock. Current make. No. 1. 35; No. 2. 34.

CHEESE—Fire receipts. 47,065. State. whole mik flats. fresh. fancy. 22; held. fancy to fancy special; 27½,47,29½.

EGGS—Firm; pecepts. 35.141. Fresh sathered; extra. 30½,431½; extra first. 294,301; extra first. 294,301; extra first. 294,203. tra first. 30½,431½; first. 29½,432½; extra first to average extra. 30½,434; nearby and nearby Western hennery white, first to average extra. 30½,434; extra first. 35½,436.

POULTRY—Dressed, irregular. Chickens. fresh. 344,49; frozen. 304,45; fowls. fresh. 344,49; frozen. 304,55; fowls. fresh. 344,49; frozen. 304,55; fowls. fresh. 324,37; roosters. freight. 32,240; express. 32,437; roosters. freight. 32,440; express. 32,437; roosters. freight. 32,440; freight. 254,40; express. 35,455. Ducks. freight. 254,60; express. 35,455. Ducks. freight. 254,60; express. 35,645. Ducks. freight. 204,25; LARD—Easy. Midwest. 11.90,412.10. COFFEE—Spot. steady: demand light; Rio No. 1, 171; Santos No. 4, 24¼.

SUGAR—Raw. 3,64 for Cuban. duty paid: refined. 4.90 for fine granulated.

## THE METAL MARKET.

New York, April 29 (A.P.).—COPPER—Steady. Electrolytic. spot and future. 18.
IRON—Steady. No. 2 f. o. b. eastern Fennsylvania. 40.56w21.50: Buffalo. 18.50w10. 10. Buffalo. 18.50w10. Steady York. 7.00; East St. Louis. 6 85. ZINC—Quiet. East St. Louis. spot and future. 6.55w6-75.
ANTIMONY—9.25.
QUICKSILVER—122.00.
London. April 29 (A.P.).—Standard Copper, spot. £75 17s 6d; future. £72 15s. Electrolytic. spot. £82; future. £84. Tim. spot. £198; futures. £24 7s 6d; futures. £24 23 17s 6d. Zinc. spot. £26 15s; futures, £26 10s.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, April 29.

PORT MOVEMENT.

ddling. Receipts. Exports. Stock.
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## BEHIND THE SCREENS

-With NELSON B. BELL-

it happened.

much more the contortionist than the dancer, had just completed untangling herself when the house went berserk over the amazing elasticity of her art. They thundered; they roared; they shrieked, whistled, stamped and were plumb goofy—with no adequate provo-cation for so tumultuous an uproar, it plumb goofy—with no adequate provo-cation for so tumultuous an uproar, it seemed to me. Idrena bowed and bowed and bowed, having evidently tied herself into her last knot for the night. And still the mob was maudlin. Gladys St. John came on and by the movement of her lips launched heroically into her song, although not a sound of her voice could be heard. It was just one of those unfortunate occasions when a house got completely out of control and, for the time being, ruined a worthier-than-usual re-vue—something that has not happened at the Palace for the past 73 weeks, it

Some one with a penchant for research has discovered that it took a kiss 30 seconds to register from the screen in 1896. May Irwin and John C. Rice were the principals. The average screen kiss in 1929 is said to be three seconds—unless, of course, it happens to be John Gilbert and Greta Garbo!

you know what I mean.

And to those with a yen for figures— fiscal, not feminine—it may be of in-interest that for the year beginning in August 1,580 pictures will be made by all the producing companies in the world. The movie year runs from August to August. Sometimes it only

Yes. I know, but it filled up just that much space, and if you think that doesn't matter on a day like this, you

Imagine my astonishment upon walking into the Fox Theater to discover Sigmund Ziebel, assistant concert master of the Symphonic Jazzmanians, making comic whoopee on the stage as one-third of the trio of burlesque concert artists that also included John Irving Fisher, master of ceremonies and planist, and Eli Emanuel, cellist.

I say astonishment because it brought

Those misanthropic movie manglers who derive their most exquisite enjoyment from springling vitriol on those the majority deem at least worth their salt, should attend the Palace this week if they still think a master of ceremonies serves no useful purpose in getting a stage show on and off. Perhaps I should say that they should have attended the second performance last Saturday night, for that is when feature of a Radio Show and I thought-lessly attempted to move Prof. Ziebel a little nearer the microphone during one of his violin solos and scared him so unmercifully in front of all those people that he almost swallowed his fiddle, and, for fear he would, refused to take an energy of even a how last Saturday night, for that is when Idrena, whom I should describe as to take an encore or even a bow.

There is no confirmation yet of the rumor that Sue Carol and Nick Stuart are about to announce it, so maybe

tantly cast are the only ones that seem

My office mate, Mr. Daly, has just handed me the following letter which, he says, he received in Monday morn-

ne says, he received in Monday mornings' mail. Perhaps he did.

Dear sir: I noticed in yesterday's Post the name of Nelson Bell, who you say served in the Spanish. American War, and I am wondering if this is the same Nelson Bell who served with me in the old Seventh Cavalry—Custer's old regiment.

After the messager I beying been After the massacre, I having been

on furlough at the time, I came to Washington. In fact, I am a na-tive of Washington and have been here for many years since being mustered out of the Army. As I recall him, Nelson Bell was rather a handsome man, about five

feet eight inches in his stocking feet, when he wore stockings, and weighed in the neighborhood of 165 pounds. He was a great beer drinker, and many's the time he and I had a session in front of the old mahogany.

You might ask this Mr. Bell who

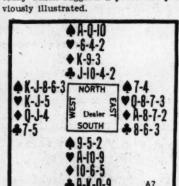
is your office mate if he ever served with Custer's regiment, and if so does he remember his old bunkle.

JOHN DEVOY.

## WORK ON BRIDGE

Mr. Work has prepared a booklet giving detailed information concerning the correct way to play Progressive Auction Bridge. This booklet will be sent to all readers without charge. Mr. Work will also answer without charge any Bridge questions. Requests must be accompanied by an addressed, stamped, return envelope, and addressed to Mr. Milton C. Work, care of this newspaper.

Continuing the series of "Misplayed Hands I Have Met." I am giving one today which suggests a point not previously illustrated.



South bid one Club, West one Spade and North one No Trump, which became the contract. The lead to the first trick was the Seven of Spades. This was won by Closed Hand (North), and then De-clarer took in four Club tricks, win-

ning the fourth in dummy (South), west.

after finessing, put dummy in again with the Ace of Hearts and led toward the King of Diamonds. Of course the Ace of Diamonds took the King and East and West made the remaining tricks in Diamonds and Hearts, which held Declarer to seven tricks, giving him only one-odd as his good Spade How should the hand have been played?

THE CORRECT PLAY.

Counting before playing to the first trick Declarer can see that he is as-sured of three Spades, four Clubs and one Heart. He also can make one Diamond by leading from the South hand f West holds the Ace; but not if East If the adversaries can be induced to

fead and continue Diamonds, no mat-ter from which hand the first lead is made, Declarer is sure to make a Dia-mond trick. It is probable that the mond trick. It is probable that the adversaries, when they next get the lead, will see the hopelessness of the Spades and Clubs, and will lead either a Diamond or a Heart. The Declarer is anxious the choice should be a Diamond. Therefore Declarer's best scheme at trick 2 is to make a false showing of Heart strength by leading his Heart Declare and playing Dumy's his Heart Deuce and playing Dummy's ning this trick, will lead a Diamond Declarer by a bluff lead of a suit he does not wish established, often can keep the adversaries from leading it when their strength in it is divided. (Copyright, 1929.)

Drowning Inquest Ordered. An inquest will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning into the drowning of Albert Best, 5 years old, Sunday at the foot of Water and I streets south-

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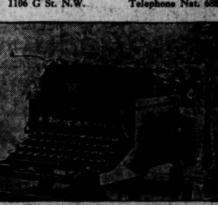
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...... Age......

## MODERATE DECLINES MARK DAY'S TRADING

Selling Movement Halts Despite Call Funds' Rise to 15 Per Cent.

### COPPERS REMAIN FIRM

New York, April 29 (A.P.).—The stock market moved slowly through another bog of tight money today, sinking mod-eratedly lower but accepting the situation calmly. Selling was rather heavy when a call money renewal of 12 per cent was posted, but when the rate went to 15 per cent soon after midday the selling movement appeared to have spent itself, and brisk short A losses before the close.

The money pinch is similar to that The money pinch is similar to that encountered a month ago, when funds were required for the quarterly settlements, but the banks are now in a somewhat better position and seem determined to prevent any such demoralization of the money market as occurred on March 26, when the rate touched 20 per cent. May 1 money requirements are normally heavy. Interest and dividend requirements at this time this year are estimated at about \$600.000,000.

Calling of loans today was moderate, but for a time the money situation was disquieting. When the rate was put up to 15 per cent brokers were seeking \$40,000,000 at the loan desk, and even with the higher rate funds were slow in appearing. The market, however, was quiet. The 16 per cent money of Friday appeared to have discouraged public participation for the time being. Total sales aggregated but 3.272,840 shares, some 700,000 less than Friday's.

The news over the week-end was meager, including a few more excellent first-quarter earnings statements, and a variety of unverified merger rumors. Anaconda Copper Mining Co. late today reported 1928 profit of \$24.174,780, more than double the 1927 net of \$10,-123,268.

more than double the 1927 net of \$10,123,258.

Gov. Roy A. Young, of the Federal
Reserve Board, declared in Los Angeies that the "orey of speculation now
sweeping America will automatically
adjust itself, and there is no reason for
revamping the Federal Reserve banking
system." He said there was plenty of
elasticity in the system, "and the fact
that it will not be stretched too far is
one of its strongest pillars of security."
Wall street regarded this statement
as indicating that the Federal Reserve
authorities are satisfied with the results of their program of speculative
credit curtailment, and are contemplating nothing drastic.

United Aircraft Spectacular.

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United Aircraft was the most spectacular performer on the list, dropping more than 8 points to 121½, then shooting up to a record price of 142 as shorts were wildly driven to cover. It closed at 137½, up 8 points. Advance Rumely preferred jumped 8 points to a new high at 100 on rumors of a plan to pay off accumulated dividends and issue

new high at 100 on rumors of a plan to pay off accumulated dividends and issue valuable rights.

Allis Chalmers was again in demand, Jumping 9 points to 204, within a point at its recent high. American & For-eign Power was rushed up 8½ points' to 111½, and Stromberg Carburetor was sent up 9 points to a new top at 95.

at 95.

Coppers were firm on reports that the price of the red metal had been definitely stabilized at 18 cents. United States Steel gained more than a point on buying in anticipation of tomorrow's earnings report.

Save for a few sensitive issues, most losses were moderate. Jersey Central dropped 10 points to a new 1929 low at 305. International Paper, Lacede Gas and Midland Steel Products preferred ropped about 9 points in small turn-vers. Goodrich dropped about 3 points o a new low at 81, but regained some o a new low at 81, but regained some of its loss. Such important issues as allied Chemical, American Can, American Telephone, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Corn Products, Eastman Kodak, Electric Auto Lite, Hayes Body, Murray Corporation, National Cash Register and Westinghouse Electric lost from 2 to 4 points. Radio sold off 3 points at one time, but closed steady. General Motors sagged a fraction.

The outstanding development in the commodity markets was a break of about \$2 a bale in cotton futures, resulting from better crop reports, disappointing Liverpool cables and a slump in cotton goods demand. Wheat rallied after an early decline in covering induced by a sharp decrease in the visible supply.

risible supply.

Foreign exchanges were dull, but fairly steady. The Dutch guilder reached a new high for the year at 40.17 cents, and the Canadian dollar got up to 99 1/4 cents.

## NEW YORK COTTON.



PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

## OCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

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MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1929.	A	High	Low	Last	Cng.	1 Bid	
Abraham & Straus	70	120	120	120	- 5	14 1131	į
Advance Rumely	205	963	91	94	+ 1	941	
Ahumada Lead	11	3	21	8 3		23	
Airway El (2½b)	: 3	373	377	373	6 +	373	
Alaska Juneau	4	63	6	63	+ .	61	1
Allegheny Corp pf (5½)	. 2	101	1003	1003	-	14 1003	1
Allis Chal Mfg (7)	35	204	197	204	+ 9	202	
m Agri Chem	21	168	168	168	-:	167%	
m Bank Note (2a)	. 3	121	119	120	= 1	120	
m Bosch Magneto	99	59%	579	583	= ,	58	
m Brake Shoe (1.80a)	23	27	26 4	26%	=	261/4	
m Can (4b)	535	153	1373	139 4	+ 2	4 139 %	
m Can pf (7)	1 3	98 1/2	98	98	- i	98	
m Car & Fdy pf (7) m Chain pf (7)	1	77 1/4	77%	771/4	+	116 %	
m Chicle (2)	8	341	340	341	+ 1	338	
m & For Power	773	93	99%	92%	+ 7	110 %	
m Hawaiian Steamship (1) m Hide & Leather pf	13	3734	36%	36%	- 1	36%	
m Ice (3b)	15	81 39%	79 1/2	79 1/2 39 1/2	- 13	39 1/2	
m Ice pf (6)	41	93	63%	93	- 1,	92	
m-La France & Foam	40	71/6	115	116%	+ 19	11634	
m Loco pf (7)	1	118 1/4	11814	1181/4	+ 34	117	
m Metal (3)	13	581/2	3934	581/2	+ 2	58 39 1/2	
m Pow & Lt (la)	31	106 1/2	103	106 1/2	+ 14	100 1/2	
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n Rad & St San	,2	46 14	45%	145%	- 34	45%	
n Republics	8	56 %	531/4	55%	- 4	53 1/2	
n Seating (3)	8	38 %	38 1/8	38 1/2	+ 7	38	
n Ship & Commerce	60	861/	85	86 1/4	+ . 1/2	80	
n Steel Fdrs (3)	29	66 1/8	65 1/8	66	= 3	66	
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Tob B (3)	61	65 1/4	164 1/2	184%	+ 134	1641/4	
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Woolen	10	21	1944	20%	+ 1%	201/2	
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Zinc, Ld & Sm	15	33%	32	32%	+ %	32	
acenda Cop (7)	841 1	14 %	40%	142 1/2	- 1/4 - 1/4 + 1/4	1421/4	
aconda rts	334	26 1/4	25 1/4	26	- 10	25%	
des Copper Min (3)	190	54 1/4	52 1/8	53%	+ 1/2	53%	
mer-Dan Mid (2)	10	371/2	37	37%		374	

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Beth & Co (3)
Bethlehem Sreel (4)
Beth Steel 7% pf (7)
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Boon Ami (4)
Booth Fisheries
Borden Co (6)
Borden new
Bors Warn (4a)
Boston & Maine
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t Brockway Motor (3)
Bklyn-Manh Trans (4)
Bklyn Un Gas (5)
Brunswick Balke (3)
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Brunswick Balke (3)
Brunswick Term & Ry
Bucyrus-Erie (1)
Bucyrus-Erie (1)
Bucyrus-Erie (2b)
Bush Term (2a)
Bush Term 7% deb (7)
Butte Cop & Zine
Butte & Sup Mining (2)
Butterick Co
Buers Co

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Calumet & Arizona (6)
Calumet & Hecla (4)
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Chic Pneu Tool
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City Ice & Puel (3)
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Congress Cigar (5)

Consol R R Cuba pf (6)
Consol Textile
Container Corp A (1.20)
Container Corp B (.60)
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Continental Motor (.80)
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Crex Carpet
Crosley Tadio (1)
Crown Zellerbach (1)
Crucible Steel (5)

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Debenhams Sec (2.91)
Deere & Co pf (7) AS
Delaware & Hud (9)
Del Lack & West (7b)
Den Rio G- & W pf
Devoe & Ray A (2.70B)
Diamond Match (8) AS
Dom Stores
Dome Mines (1)
Drus Inc (4)
Dunhill Inter (4a)
Duplin Silk (1)
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Total sales, 3.272,840: previous day, 1,740,510; week ago, 3,568,990; year ago, 4,827,900; January 1 to date, 375,358,610; year 275,871,800; two years ago, 184,465,600.

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Completion: The cost of the station and initial installation of generating equipment is estimated at \$28,500,000. The owning companies have obligated themselves, in the respective proportions in which they now own the Capital Stock of the Company, to furnish all necessary funds in excess of the funded debt of the Company, to be outstanding upon completion of this financing, to complete the station and initial installation. All such advances will rank junior to the obligation of the Company to pay principal and interest on these Notes.

Earnings: Fifty year contracts have been entered into for the furnishing of electrical energy to the four above named companies. Under the power contracts the estimated annual earnings and expenses of the Company after the completion of the 208,000 kilowatt capacity of the station now being installed are: Gross Earnings, \$7,555,850; Operating Expenses, Maintenance and Taxes (except Federal), \$4,426,350; Net Earnings before Depreciation, \$3,129,500; Interest on the Company's maximum Funded Debt of \$21,-000,000 principal amount then to be outstanding, \$1,155,000.

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## GROSSO AGAIN WINS OVER GALLAGHER BY DECISION

## Hitting Order Shuffled by Johnson

Myer to Lead Off as Nats Meet Yankees in Series Opener.

West, Back in Center, Placed Fifth; Cronin Still in Game.

By FRANK H. YOUNG

aff Correspondent of The Post). (Staff Correspondent of The Post).

Few YORK, April 29. — Manager Walter Johnson tonight determined upon new tactics to shake Nationals out of the slump that de them reposing at the bottom of league, with a three-game series the Yankees starting tomorrow, presented E. Garland Braxton, his bund nominee for the morrow, with new batting order in an effort to neentrate the team's hitting near the in the hopes that sufficient runs y materialize.

Suddy Myer, who started off the sea-

whose consistent hitting has feaths return to the line-up. Gos-vill be in the same spot, in third, with Capt. Joe Judge honored the cleanup duties after having tried alternately at afth and sixth a Following Judge will be Samwest, who returns to the outfield a result of the release of Spencer a yesterday, while Joe Cronin. in game as Bluege's substitute, will each. Hayes will be in seventh, with Tate in the line-up against handed pitching and Ruel hold-

for Straightaway Hitting m Top of the Order.

sea as any one else when asked pened to his team on the off reen the Grape Fruit League the American League opener. me idle day, his pitchers ap-lost their stampes.

nuch "bearing down" in the early
ags against the Mackmen his last
that he weakened at the half-way
and was beaten. Liska's peculiar
of shoots have puzzled batters
ther teams who have faced him
should give the Yanks some
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#### U. S. L. T. A. Engages Bill Tilden as Writer

York, April 29 (A.P.).-Bill Til-

Tennis.

Frankly appending a subscription blank and urging subscribers not to miss the feature, the association today broadcast a circular announcing that the May issue will contain "a complete forecast and analysis of Davis Cup of 1929, prepared by William T. Tilden, one of the greatest international tennis players of all time."

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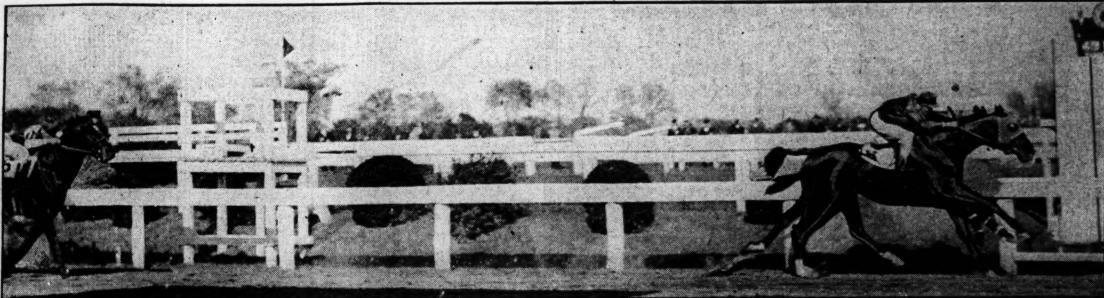
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## DIAVOLO AND VICTORIAN FINISH AS ONE IN DIXIE HANDICAP—ALMOST



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STATE

Loss of League Clash

Costly; 18 Hits by

Visitors.

N. C. State walloped the offerings of three Maryland hurlers for 18 hits

George Phipps, former Central High boy, started on the mound for Mary-land but was forced to give way to DeMarco, who later made an exit in

\*Higgins out by batted ball in sixth: Tansill declared out for batting out of turn in eighth. †Batted for Gaylor in seventh.

Kid Chocolate Knocks

Ryan Out in Fourth

New York, April 29 (A.P.).-Kid

Chocolate, stiff punching Cuban, knocked out Tommy Ryan, of Buffalo, in the first round of their ten round match in the Broadway arena tonight.

Chocolate smothered his heavier rival from the opening bell and ended matters by knocking him out after 1 minute and 55 seconds of the first

round.

After a series of jabs and uppercuts the "Keed" landed a heavy left hook that dropped Ryan for a count of eight. Ryan staggered to his feet only to run into a storm of punches. He stood up under the barrage for a few seconds and then a left book floored him for the final count.

Chocolate weigned 122, Ryan 128.

The eyelash finish of the opening stake at Pimlico yesterday is pictured above with Diavolo (on outside), the winner, with Jockey Johnny Maiben astride and staging one of his pletely blotting Victorian out of the picture at the wire. Display is seen finishing third, far back.

## YANKEES BOW TO MACKS' SLUGGING

Simmons and Haas Hit Homers in 10-1 Rout; Pound Rookies.

PHILADELPHIA, April 29 (A.P.).— The Athletics routed the Yankees, 10 to 1, today to take the series

opening frame. Henry Johnson was shelled out of the box by these blows. Two passes by Gordon Rhodes, former Hollywood pitcher who made his major league debut after Johnson departed, followed by a balk and a sacrifice fly brought one more tally for the Mackmen. In the eighth they doubled their score on two hits by collecting five more runs. Mickey Cochrane hammered a triple with the bases loaded then stole home while Rhodes was winding up.

Max Bishop Draws Five Walks, Scoring Three Runs.

Max Bishop, Philadelphia lead-off man, drew a base on balls in each of

The Yanks got their only run on a single by Combs. a double by Koenig and a wild return to the infield by

2 A.Phila. Al. (1984) 10 Bishop.2b. 0 2. Haas.cf. 3 1. Cochrane.c. 4 2. Simmons.if. 4 0. Hale.3b. 4 1. Focx. b. 4 2. Miller.rf. 2 1. Dykes.ss. 1 0 0 0 1 Totals ... 27 8 27 11

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## NOTHINGFLAT -It Would Seem-**HOVES NEAR**

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER\_

going from one place to another place, 100 yards away, on foot, with the least possible delay is enjoying a fine revival at the present time. Three young men ran 100 yards in 9 3-5 seconds last Saturday afternoon and two of them did it twice, making five times that the thing was done in one day. This is considered important in view of the fact that it had been done only eleven times before in all the time since the human race ceased to swing from place to place by their tails and began

It is quite likely that before the summer is over one or more of the athle es who specialize in roing 100 yards with the utmost rapidity will have done so in 92-5 seconds. This will arouse great interest for a few days because those figures, 92-5, have been challenging the lish channel, but a considerable exany of the five men to swim it before her, had consumed

Success of Helmy Ruined Channel as Swim Test.

That seemed to soften up the English channel because other swimmers began to check in on the beach at Dover, reporting that they had just otel and self-service saloon at Cape Some of them, of course, Gris Nez.

seeem probable that the goal of the sprinters will be changed to 91-5 sec-onds this summer.

Simpson Won Race in 93-5

Charlie Borah and Frank Wyckoff were the boys who ran the hundred in 93-5 twice each Saturday afternoon. George Simpson. of Ohio State University did it once, but I am convinced that he could have done in twice and CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 7.

## Diavolo Wins Dixie Handicap, Beating Victorian by Nose

Maiben Brings Long Shot From Rear to Wear Down Tiring Leader in Furious Drive; Display Runs Third, Far Behind.

By CHARLES A. WATSON

Pimlico RACE TRACK, Md., April 29.—Thundering down the stretch to the plaudits of 20,000 racing enthusiasts, Diavolo, a long shot, racing in the silks of the Wheatley Stable, scored a brilliant triumph in the \$25,000 Dixie Handicap today. The margin of victory was a nose over the Warm Stable's Victorian, which fought bitterly for the purse under a terrific drive by "Sonny" Workman. Victorian was the favorite, but he tired perceptibly in the closing strides after lead-ing for almost the entire distance. Third to cross the finish line came Walter J. Salmon's Display, five lengths Jockey Johnny Malben came over from New York to ride the winner,

from New York to ride the winner, and he added another of his famous finishes to his long list of masterful rides to earn the c=7.600 purse for Mrs. H. C. Phipps and J. Ogden Mills, who own the victor jointly. The fractional time was timed 23 3-5; 47; 1:12 2-5; 1:39 3-5 2:00. This was a second slower than Mike Hall's winning race last year.

Crowd Displays Enthusiasm As First Race Starts.

channel occured when Ishak Helmy, the Egyptian, at last succeeded after many attempts. Mr. Helmy was not regarded as a great swimmer and his success by Princess Tina.

year-old colt of Whiskbroom II-Pru-

### **Grange Tells Collegians Beware of Pro Game**

Philadelphia, April 29 (U.P.).—Red Grange, Illinois' "Galloping Ghost." Ervast. 3-year-old gelding by Patcines and Blind Beauty, will be a starter in of college football, warned the Temple University Gridiron Squad today to "stay out of the professional game." "It's not all it's cracked up to be," "Decision to ship the horse east for the classic was made yesterday after Ervast classic was made yesterday made a small fortune on professional turned in the sensational time of teams under the managerial wing of 1.49 4-5 for a mile and an eighth work-and now I'm going to stay out."

Decision to ship the horse east for the classic was made yesterday after Ervast turned in the sensational time of 1.49 4-5 for a mile and an eighth work-out. The mile was covered in 1:36.

All 6 Favorites Win

On Jamaica Program

New York, April 28 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—All six favorites raced to victory at the Jamaica track today. Such a clean sweep may not come again at the meeting or throughout the season, for that matter. It is not a common occurrence.

## horses close at hand, including Balko. Petee Wrack then moved up and was running third as the half pole was

passed, with Victorian out in front running easily and holding a com-fortable lead. Into the stretch the Warm Stable's candidate looked as though he would gallop home. Dia-volo was then sixth with Sortle just Winner Passes Victorian

Close to the Finish.

Nearing the finish Victorian was and Workman went to the volo, lightly weighted, was coming like and Sortie finished with their usual rush. The winner paid \$21.70.
Elmo Trueman saddled the win
the initial number in R. W. C

Wild Apple, cleverly ridden by Jockey J Bejshak. The 2-year-old son of John P. Grier scored by a neck over J. E. Davis' Radha, with the Nevada Stock Farm's Vacant finishing third. Wild Apple was the first to show when Milton sent the first field of the

Stretch to Win the Govans.

The Govans, for 3-year-olds and upward, which was contested over the Rounding the turn the horses jammed together but the Silas Mason 4vear-old colt of Whiskbroom II—Pruvear-old colt of Whiskbroom II—Prudery, continued to show his head in CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 1.

### Ervast to Be in Derby **After Sensational Test**

#### Routis to Defend Title In Gotham on Aug. 22

New York, April 29 (A.P.).-Andre

## Nationals Release Harris In Preference to \$18,000 Already this season two former Giant hirelings. O'Doul, of the Phils, and Harper, of the Braves, have arisen

PRESIDENT CLARK C. GRIFFITH, of the Nats, weighed \$18,000 in one hand against Outfielder Spencer Harris in the other and then put the eighteen "grand" back in his pocket and sent Harris back to the Minneapolis club yesterday.

Thus, by this maneuver, Griffith reduced the Nats to four outfielders—Goslin, Rice, West and Barnes—a state not calculated to enhance the team's pennant hopes which are still bleng entertained despite the undeniable fact that the Nats are now reposing in last place in the league.

Harris' sin appears to be the fact that his price tag was too high. He led the American Association in hitting last season and was hired from Minneapolis for \$2,000 with the unders—a right-handed hitter.

## MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. WASHINGTON

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Philadelphia, 10; New York, 1. St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 2. Chicago, 13; Cleveland, 4. WASHINGTON at New York. Philadelphia at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 3. St. Louis, 7; Pittsburgh, 3. TODAY'S GAMES. New York at Brooklyn. Boston at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at St. Louis Chicago at Cincinnati.

## Almost the Naked Truth By JAMES S. COLLINS\_

EW YORK, April 29.—The United States Ryder Cup team suffered unexpected and ignominous defeat at the hands of the British, but there is one thing their detractors can not take away from Hagen and his men. All accounts of the matches agree that the Americans were sartorially superior. Their nifty uniforms had it all over the nondescript habiliments of their English cousins.

In view of the fact that they would photograph better than their opponents, it is too bad that Uncle Sam's young nephews left their best game in the locker room, but the news of their defeat was received with more astonishment than regret back home. It seems to be the general opinion that the defeat won't do those cocky professionals any harm and may do them some good. Mehlhorn Victory in British Open

Mehlhorn Victory in British Open State hurler, featured. He fanned thir-teen Old Liners and hit a home run with two on. Radice duplicated the Would Be Fine Turn of Affairs.

the Ryder Cup team who were chosen in preference to Mehlhorn will have to sneak in the back way when they return to the United States. The lads in the gallery do not like the idea of applying anything but the yardstick of playing ability to the selection of teams purporting to represent the best the United States has to offer. Mehlhorn way not he as hot in the drawing room.

Heartless World Failing to Sympathize With Durocher.

The sight of Leo Durocher gamely sticking to his post as Yankee short-stop in spite of an infection of his nose that makes that organ look like nose that makes that organ look like a traffic light, is enough to stir the sympathy of all beholders, but apparently it does not. Of all the rival players Mr. Durocher has encountered since his affliction was visited upon him, not one has falled to diagnose the ailment as the result of sticking his nose into other people's business. It's a heartless world.

American League Stars Confront McGraw in All-Star Line-up.

John J. McGraw is reported to be engaged in the task of selecting the 20 best baseball players of the last two decades. Hans Wagner will head his list, of course, with Ty Cobb second and Christy Mathewson or Babe Ruth third. But from then on his task is going to be difficult. The difficulty will arise from the conflict between McGraw's honest desire to be

tween McGraw's honest desire to be fair and his intense National League partianship.

John J. will chew up a lot of lead pencils before he can think of reasons for squeezing in many National Leaguers ahead of such American League luminaries as Larry Lajole, Walter Johnson. Tris Speaker, Eddie and Jimmy Collins, Ed Walsh, Addie Joss and others. Ray Schalk, who made his reputation in the junior circuit, won't have any trouble breaking into the list, since he is now a Glant. The the list, since he is now a Giant. The case of Frankie Frisch is another story. And how is the little corpulence going to give Rogers Hornsby his due without offending Mr. Stoneham?

McGraw as Pennant Winner Scattered Through League. CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 7

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## Capital Heavy Decisively Beaten

Wins 3 Rounds of 10 With Foe Who Beat Him at Miami.

Fails to Follow Advantages; Outgeneraled by Grosso.

#### ary Gud Doxers Share **Bouts With Baltimore**

In one of the best local amateur box-Totals ... 33 9 27 14 ing exhibitions of the year. At Satryb ing exhibitions of the year. At Satryo, sturdy City Club lightweight, last night outpointed Steve Miller, rugged soldler of Camp Bolabird, Md., in an extra round of the feature bout of the City Club's monthly program at the G street auditorium. The City Club broke even in victories with a picked Baltimore team of which Miller was a member, the final count being 2 to 2.

Satryb gave a convincing demonstra-Satryb gave a convincing demonstra-tion of all-round ability for, after weathering a storm of Miller's ceaseless right crosses for two rounds with clever defensive tactics, he unloosed an at-tack of his own which all but put the doubbby out

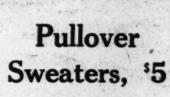
defensive tactics, he unloosed an attack of his own which all but put the doughboy out.

Louis Kain, of Camp Holabird, and Bobby Smithson, of Fort Howard, soored the Baltimore triumphs. The latter preferred to sprint short distances or play tag in his bout with Leighton Miner, of the City Club, and led a merry chase for three rounds—hitting and running and saving ground on the turns. Miner tricked him once by cutting across the ring to head him off, but time expired before the local youth could repeat. The crowd, in its merriment forgot the A. A. U. rules against any sort of emotional outburst during actual fighting. The summaries:

118 FOUNDS—Louis Kain (B.) defeated Huro Stellabotta (C. C.), decision. 3 rounds.
126 FOUNDS—Bill Stanley (C. C.) defeated Ernest Bets (B.). decision. 3 rounds vielent advantage.
135 FOUNDS—Robert Carr (B.) declared winner over Jimmy Speer (C. C.) decision over Jimmy Speer (C. C.) d

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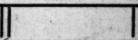
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## \$25,000 Stake Captured by Long Shot

Maiben Brings Winner From Far Back in Furious Drive.

30,000 See Handicap; Display Runs Third on Fast Track.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

bert. The daughter of Trevisco-Cross simply toyed with the small field and won by a margin of two lengths. ation was second, followed by Bar

Only four starters went to the post and a walking start sent the racers on their journey. Crossco was fastest away, but lost the lead to Bar Le Duc at the quarter pole. Cabelisdale moved up to set the pace in the middle of the track stretch, but when the half pole was reached the winner moved past Cabelisdale and Bar Le Duc to romp home an easy winner.

Trueman Scores Second Victory

With Alwington Delly.

The Guilford, run under claiming conditions for 2-year-olds over four furlongs, brought a double for Elmer Trueman, the Washington trainer, when the Alwington Stable's Alwington Dolly, which scored so impressively at Havre de Grace, tow-roped her opposition in the third number to ead R. T. Wilson's Campfire Maid and A. H. Morris' Sweet Sentiment to the wire. The Rancocas Stable's Cheng Tu finished fourth.

Little time was wasted at the barrier and Lady Louise jumped to the front when the webbing rose. Her pacemaking proclivity—was short-lived, however, for the winner with Jockey J. C. Mergler astride soon took command and opened up a comfortable lead which Campfire Maid, running third in the early stages, could not overcome. Albert Johnson, who made his comeback to flat racing in the initial event, rode the third-place juvenile in this race

Fisher Allows Winner to Pass Him in Stretch.

Pass Him in Stretch.

The sixth race, a claiming affair of 6 furlongs for 3-year-olds, was won by E. Weiss' Mulatto, which led Take Your Time and Spectre to the wire.

The field was fast to get under way, and Take Your Time soon took command of the field. Mulatto was second, with Spectre running third. Swinging into the stretch the first three horses remained in the same positions, but Pisher was thinking too much of Take Your Time and sat still on his mount to let the winner pass him without even making an attempt to stir the early pacemaker. It was perhaps one of the most listless rides on a "hot" horse ever seen in Maryland.

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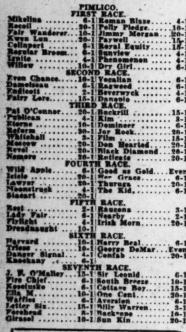
To Victory in Fifth Race. Another rousing finish featured the Drudhill. one of the supporting features, as Se Jel Ross' Baron King outgemed his opposition and beat Charmarten to the wire by a half length. The Sagamore stables Sun Meddler was third, a head away.

Candy Hog was first to get away from the barrier, but Jockey A. Robertagn soon put the head of the Washington Stendard from the quarter pole.

ond, with Milady third.

The winner took the lead rounding the turn from Lucky Drift and was never headed to the wire, winning, by two lengths and paying \$16.00. Milady, racing forwardly all the way, could not withstand the powerful finish of Euphrates. The remainder of the field was hadly outrus

THE MORNING LINE



## Racing Selections

PIMLICO, MARYLAND, CHART, APRIL 29, 1929.

(Associated Press.) WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, \$1,300. For 2-year-olds. Start poor. Won drivins, Place, easily. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:33. Winner, R. W. Carter's ch. 6. (2), by John F. Grier—Princess Apple. Trained by E. Trueman. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:24, 0:49.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WILD APPLE, \$6.00, \$3.40, \$2.60; RADHA, \$4.90, \$3.90; VACANT, \$4.50.

WILD APPLE away first flight, followed in near pursuit of RADHA, responded to punishment and wore the leader down to win in last stride. RADHA got off well, set a fast pace, saved ground and held on stoutly. VACANT, prominent all the way, weakened in stretch run. LADY BEYER was a forward factor throughout. COMPANION went well. POISON IVY lost rider at start and was remounted and finished.

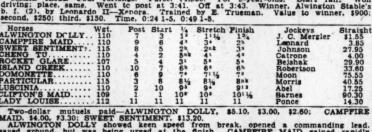
WILD APPLE LOOKS SWEET TO BACKERS IN OPENER



crossed, takin under some ready and was bumped and knocked off his tride at first turn by CABELLSDALE, was steadled along to far turn, made a bold effort to reach the leader, but was held safe. BAR LE DUC went well for six furlongs and quit. CABIELLSDALE stopped and was eased up last quarter mile. CROSSCO AND HALBERT WINNING EQUATION IN SECOND



THIRD RACE—Four furlongs. Purse. \$1,300. driving: place, same. Went to post at 3:41. Off b. 1. (2). by Leonardo II—Xenora. Trained by Esecond, \$250; third, \$150. Time. 0:241-5, 0:491-5.



ALWINGTON DOLLY PROVES TOO FAST FOR CAMPFIRE MAID



Handicap. For 3-year-olds at to post at 4:21. Off at 4:25. Vexatious. Trained by J.	d one-sixteenth miles. Purs and upward. Start good. Wo Winner. Wheatley Stable's of Pitzsimmons. Value to wi Time, 0'23'2-5, 0'47, 1:12'2-	on driving: place, easily. Went ch. c. (4), by Whiskbroom II— nner, \$27,600; second, \$5,000.	None other to corking effort it cold dope would CONFIDENT
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PRISCILLA CARTER. 95	18 18 18 18 18 18	18 Hebert	WHITEHALL, the Widener crack,

BARON KING RUNS NOBLE RACE TO WIN THE FIFTH



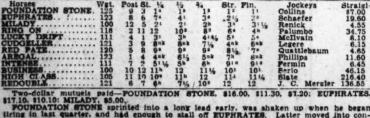
MULATIO TEACHES TAKE YOUR TIME MORAL LESSON IN SIXTH

TAKE YOUR TIME, \$5.30,

TRE, \$3.20.

b. rated close to the leaders, finished stoutly when called on, wore TAKE E down and just got up. TAKE YOUR TIME assumed command at the rated in front, stalled off contention from SPECTRE, saved ground, but, ithstand the winner's rush. SPECTRE forced a good early pace and made illenses, but was not good enough REA, on the inside throughout, was goend. SAMBO G could not get to leaders.





PIMLICO ENTRIES.

(Associated, Press.)
FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furones; purse, \$1,300; claiming; for 2-yearl Mikelina 110 7 tIrnite 109
2 Recoil 104 8 Willow 110
3 Fair Wanderer 106 9 \*Roman Blaze 111
4 Kwen Lun 115 10 Pelly Piedge 112
5 tColinport 112 11 Jimmy Moran 115
6 Ceguiar Broom 109 12 Paywell 106
Also eligible—
13 Royal Equity 106 15 tPhenomenon 106
14 Sun View 109 16 \*Dry Girl 112
†E. B. McLean entry,
1 Willis Garth-Samuel Ross entry.
8 SECOND RACE—Two miles; purse \$2,000; claiming: the Patapaco steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 tEven Chance. 32 5 Vocalian 140
2 Damoiseau II. 142 6 Rasywed 143
3 Endicott 148 7 tBeverwyck 133
4 Fairy Lore 140 8 Damoise 114
5 pounds claimed for rider.
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1 THEN RACE—Six furlongs: purse, \$1,300; for 3-year-olds and upward, maidens. 6 Nosee 100 12 Joy Rock 108
Also eligible 108 15 Black Diamond 108
13 Film 108 15 Black Diamond 108
4 FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, \$5.000 added; the Fimilico Nursery; for 2-year-olds.

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RAVENNA RESULTS.

OLLYER'S COMMENS
SPORT of KINGS

TORCH for what is left.

by the chief of staff.

JAMAICA, NEW YORK, CHART, APRIL 29, 1929.

hash hounds. He is named to go in the third. He has worked extra well. Setting on GOOD AS GOLD looks to

me like taking candy from the "squeal-er." This one is just a bit above the ordinary and I don't believe it will even

Don't forget the mouthful spilled by Edward Corrigan—when a friend tried to beat seven races—"Paith and there'll be racin' all next week." Ye-wekkum.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR TRACK, E.
FIRST RACE—Five furlouss. Claiming. For 2-year-old place, same. Went to post at 2:33. Off st 2:35. Winner Pinch. Trained by J. P. Jones. Value to winner, \$700: as Horses

THE POST'S CONSENSUS OF CHOICES AT PÍMLICO 6th Race 7th Race

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RAVENNA ENTRIES.

also tan.

Bround RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Brown Leaf, 113 (J. Smith), 18.00, 6.80, 4.00; The Spa. 106 (H. Duncan), 3.40, 3.80; The Falconer, 106 (M. Richardson), 20.00, Times, 132, Miss Mary, Miss Ida Brown, Double

ATTENTION, HAWKS. The Brentwood Hawks manager ser. Michael B., Purple Flag. Enjoyment also ran.

SECOND RACE—About five furlongs: purse, \$400: claiming: for 4-year-olds and up. Lady Friendship A. C., today at Cleveland Le Band, 109 (J. Guerra), 2.80, 2.80, 2.40: Charge On, 114 (J. Hatton), 2.80, 2.80, 2.40: Serl Pool, 109 (J. H. Rice), 2.20. Time, 1:05. regard to a game Sunday.

> Yea, bo, there is whoopee in the air with the hard boots making merry at Lexington.
> Getting down to brass tacks I know where the

same "uplifters" are down hook, line and sinker again today on MINERVUS. Should win by at least

a length and a half. COOHOGAN and LITTLE

This way rigged GEO. GROOM should be on the Bill Daly end throughout. The old chap will favor the going today and is as fit as hands can make him. DUMPY should as easily outlast the

None other than LAKELAND which showed a corking effort last time-in fact much better than

cold dope would indicate. This is a standout.

CONFIDENTIAL is the XXX special sent along

LAMKIN was an overnight commission horse

2—Endicott, Beverwyck, Ragweed.
3—Whitehall, Kim Domineer.
4—Good as Gold, Parr-Carter entry, Va-

LEXINGTON. 1-Minervus, Coohogan, Little Torch. 2-George Groom, Dumpy, Hidde

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, CHART, APRIL 29, 1929.

(Associated Press.) WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, SLOW

as much the best and, showing a liking for the soft footing stretch. PRINCESS MARGARET raced prominently

White
W. Fisher
Fowler
Horvath
Ross
L. Jones
Dubose
Connelly

olds and upward. Start gov at 4:52. Winner, C. R. Ho W. J. Mareman. Value to 1:15 3-5, 1:43 1-5, 1:49 4-5.

immaculate Conception Insects want games for Saturday with teams in their Stevens Insects for the sixth time this class. They have the East Ellipse diamond from 9 to 11 o'clock. For arrangements, phone Metropolitan 6519 or write 1325 M street northwest.

PIMLICO CARD ORDINARY TODAY

Good as Gold Is Only Juvenile of Note in Nursery Stake.

al to The Washington Post

gave a dinner for ten in thouse at the conclusion sport. George D. Widener

The Maryland Breeders I of which C. L. Heiser is pre-hold a dinner in the clubbo evening of May 9. Tables

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Thorpe and Carroll in Lead in Class B With 728.

Latter Tops All-Event; Walker and Schroth Lead Class A.

OUBLES teams had their big night in the Washington City Duckpin Association tournament last night title Collseum. Two new marks were

Association tournament last night at the Coliseum. Two new marks were recorded for Classes A and B, and no less than five combinations totaled between the Colise than 700. Ken Thorpe took the lead in Class A all-events by running his total to 1.072.

Thorpe and W. Carroll collected the high string with 728. This is the best doubles set of the tourney and puts that team well in the lead in Class B.

Tommy Walker and Norman Schroth amassed 720 to step in front in Class A. Dutch Newman and Irvine Billhimer had 715 to assume third place in the same class. Pantos and Chaconas bagged 702 and Deputy and Pratt had a 703 set.

Habermehl and Moyer also shoved their way into the Class B leading group with a 695 total.

Although a large number of teams and singles contestants faced the pits

Although a large number of teams and singles contestants faced the pits no sensational scores were recorded.

Last night's scores follow:

CLASS A SINGLES.

Miller CLASS A SINGLES. 123-354

CLASS A DOUBLES.

140 125 113

99 118 125

**WAKE FOREST** ON HILLTOP DIAMOND

White on Mound as G. U. Seeks to Finish Season Strongly.

OACH BUCKY O'NEIL'S Georgetown University Nine today will be out to balance its won and lost record in the game scheduled with Wake Forest for the Hilltop diamond, starting at 3:30 o'clock. Thus far the Hoyas have won three and dropped four Packy White, the strapping sophomore portsider, will be O'Neil's bid to lead the home club to another victory with his pitching. Tom Phelan, veteran catcher, will be on the other end of the

battery.

After floundering with a weakened ine-up, due to injuries of regular playlers during the first six games. Georgetown at last appears due to make a
strong finish of its campaign during
the next four weeks. In its last clash
the Blue and Gray ran wild over Westsern Maryland extracting a 10-2 victors. ern Maryland, extracting a 19-2 victory from an orgy of hits and loose fielding on the loser's part. the ope League. W. O. L.

During the laying of the ball game Georgetown's tennis team will enter-balt the netmen of Vanderbilt University of Nashville, Tenn.

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s. 471 509 510 Totals. 529 515 500 Freeman A. 5. (1.525). Freeman A. 5. (1.525). 87 109 105 Auth. 99 114 97 105 20 90 90 98 Rossiter. 114 96 102 98 98 54 89 Kohler. 109 91 92 104 121 113 Watt. 103 108 104

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Totals. . 503 449 515

-By H. W. Webster



## Sunday Game Tickets Declared Not Voided

What's that about good things coming to those who wait? Oh, yes-well, it was true concerning those hundreds of fans who stayed around the dinner table last Sunday and decided to wait for a sunshiny day before going to the

ball game. Although the game was played de spite threatening weather conditions. President Clark Griffith of the Washington Baseball Club vesterday announced that (shattering precedent) tickets held by those who did not venture out will be honored at

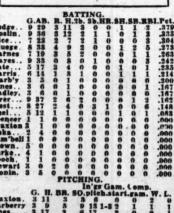
3 Runs in First Inning Wins for Gas Nine, 8-2

the opening game of the Industrial E

Totals .27 924 13 Western Electric Co... Gas Light Co... Runs—Much, Hass

Three-Base Hit Decides **Colored Leagues Opener** 

Work of the Nationals



## MISS PREBLE ROLLS SET OF 350

Games of 125, 126, 96 May Win Title in Women's Tourney.

M ISS Lucille Preble, captain of the King Pin Team, last night rolled a 350 set in the Women's Duckpin Association Tournament at Lucky Strike, a mark that is likely to win her the first prize money in class A singles. Her counts were 125, 126 and 96. Reamy collected 316 in class A, Milli-cent Russell shot 313 in class B and M. Williams gathered 310 in the same class. Elaine Palmer had 301 in class A Scoring five runs in the first inning and playing airtight ball behind the with 629. L. D. Smith and S. Updike

> CLASS A SINGLES.
>
> 93 106
> 97 97
> 125 129
> 88 97
> 108 101
> 108 101
> tz 103 90 H. Meyer ... M. Russell A. Grant ... B. A. Eston C. Watkins M. Leonberger A. Carrier M. Jenkins G. Tinnell 82 90
> CLASS A DOUBLES.
> H. C. Sullivan 110 108
> I Scott 97 103

## Central Planning Grid Camp At Washington & Lee, Report Simmons, Athletics... Simmons, Athletics Kamm. White Sox

taken from the authenticated report that the squad will go to a training camp in September for a two-weeks' conditioning period at some nearby college, probably Washington and Lee.

The team will pack its grips for its camp a day or so after Labor Day, it was learned, coming back in time for the opening of school and first local practice for the football season. Coach Ty Rauber would not comment when asked about the training camp.

Central's plan will probably lead to the remainder of the high school teams establishing camps in the future. Tech as mentioned, drills at College Park and probably will continue there, but Eastern. Western and Business may plan trips. The latter trained several years ago at Principal Allen Davis' home in Southern Maryland, but has confined its early season workouts to the Monutent Grounds since.

While plans are pending the Central Eleven is drilling daily at the Mount Pleasant Stadium every morning at 7:30 o'clock.

MIDGET PLAY TOURNEY LIST MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS INCREASED

16 Clubs in 2 Sections; 274 to Tee Off Tomorrow at Washington Country Club.

Teams entered in the Capital City League midget section will swing into action on May 19 in two divisions, one comprised of the American Legion championship contenders, and the other including those teams not sponsored by legion posts. Two of the American Legion series teams will officially open the season a day earlier, however, it was decided at a meeting of the midget club managers last night. A special opening game will be played on May 18 with appropriate ceremonies.

Managers of twelve of the sixteen midget teams attended last night's meeting, at which details for the season's campaign were determined.

Although but four teams have been adopted by legion posts to date, it is probable that eight will be sponsored in the legion series, announced last night that he will know within the next few days which teams will be adopted by posts.

Centracts, Franchise Fees
To Be Posted by May 14.

Player contracts and franchise fees for midget teams will have to be posted with the secretary before midnight of May 14, five days before the league opens. Teams in each section are limber to the annual spring vitation tournament of the Wash-ington Country Club.

The entry list for the annual spring ington Golf and Country Club.

The addition tournament of the Wash-ington Country and Country. The addition of the legion and a special printed in The Post yesterday by the addition of eighteen contestants. bringing the total to 274, as against the 216 entrants in the list last year. It was also annunced at the club last night that J. S. Johnson annunced as the club last night in the last night in the last as year. It was also annunced at the club last night that J. S. Johnson Annunced as the club last night in the last as year. It was also annunced at the club last night that J. S. Johnson Annunced as the club last night in the last as year. It was also annunced at the club last night that J. S. Johnson Annunced as the club last night that J. S. Johns

To Be Posted by May 14.

Player contracts and franchise fees for midget teams will have to be posted with the secretary before midnight of May 14. five days before the league opens. Teams in each section are limited to fourteen players each and no player who is 18 years old before September 15 of this year will be eligible to play. Teams competing in the legion series will be required to abide by all special rules eestablished by the national headquarters of the American Legion.

A schedule for both divisions of the midget section will be drafted as soon as it is determined how many teams will compete for the legion title.

It was decided at last night's session to permit managers to coach base runners from the coaching boxes; to permit players from nearby sections of Maryland and Virginia to play in the

mit players from nearby sections of Maryland and Virginia to play in the legion series, and to permit teams to sign players regardless of their school Teams entered in the junior section

of the league will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in room 2 of the District Building to complete organization. A final opportunity to enter this section will be offered tonight at this meeting. A date for the opening of the junior schedule will be set.

**Cubs Bunch Safeties** To Defeat Reds, 4 to 3

Cincinnati, Ohio April '9 (A.P.).— The Cubs moved to within one-half The Cubs moved to within one-half game of the league leading Braves to-day, manager McCarthy's murderers' row bunching five hits in the sixth inning for four runs and defeating the Reds 4 to 3. Root bested Donohue in a pitching battle. The Cubs' hurler had good aid from his rookie backstap, Angley, who threw out two Reds attempting to steal. William Veeck, president of the Chicago Club, saw his sluggers win another game.

\* Batted for Zitzmann in eighth.
Ran for Lucas in eighth.
Ran for Dressen in night

Rally in Seventh Wins For G. P. O. Nine, 6 to 5

A last-inning rally enabled the Gov-ernment Printing Office Nine to nose out the Union Printers yesterday in the opening of the Departmental League season. The final score was 6

Trailing. 4 to 2, at the start of the seventh, the last inning. Corkins singled. Mosedale doubled and Homan singe for the runs which proved the margin of victory.

U. Printers, ABHO AG. P.O. ABHO A CAMBERS 3 0 1 0 10 Mossedale.cf. 4 2 1 0 H'nson.2b.p 3 0 0 0 Homan.3b. 3 1 1 4 Waple.1b. 2 0 7 0 Gartland.ss. 1 0 0 0 Simons.p. 2 1 0 Solerf. 3 0 3 0

HAT Central High School is taking its football seriously can be taken from the authenticated eport that the squad will go to a raining camp in September for a two-

BY 18

Tarheels Trounce C. U.

After five postponements because of adverse weather conditions, the Catholi? University Tennis players yesterday opened their competitive season in a match with North Carolina University's

SINGLES.

Tech Wins Easily, 11-1,

Over Georgetown Prep Hitting the offerings of Sanjul and said. Crowley for fourteen safeties, the Tech Georgetown Prep yesterday, 11 to 1, at Garrett Park. Batson and Spigel divided on the mound for the Manual Train-ers and granted but three hits between

Totals . . 35 14 18 6 Carmen, 3b.

Departmental League.

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 Totals . . 28 11 15 7

HOME RUN HITTERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlants. 5. Mobile. 4.
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Columbia. 5: Greenville. 3.
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Macon. 10: Knoxville. 6.
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PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Durham. 8: Greenbara. 1.

Durham. 5: Greenshore. 7. Henderson. 5: Winston Salem. 0. Salisbury. 7: High Point. 6. EASTERN LEAGUE. PittsBeld. 6: Albany 4. New Haven. 9: Bridgeport. 6. Hartford. 11: Springfield. 4. WESTERN LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. No games sebeduled. TEXAS LEAGUE. Wiebits Palls, 6: Dallas, 4. Waco. 4: Beapmont, 2 (called

ain).

Housion, 9: San Antonio, 5.

Fort Worth. 12: Shieveport, 7.

EASTERN CAROLINA LEAGUE.

Grechville, 12: Fayetteville, 5.
Goldsberg, 4: Wilmington 2.

Boeky Mount, 11: Kinston, 1.

Georgetown Church

League Opens May 6 The Georgetown Church Baseball League will open its season May 6, new officials announced last night Six teams have been granted fran-chises and three others are seeking

chises and three others are seeking entry.

Z. C. Hodges, jr., has been elected president of the league. Other officers are Earl Bowman, vice president, and H. C Tucker, secretary treasurer.

West Washington Baptist, Grace Episcopal, St. Albans, Vermont Avenue Christian, Mount Vernon M. E. and Calvary Baptist Teams are definitely entered. The final meeting of the league before the start of the season will be held next Friday at 8 o'clock at Peck Memorial Chapel. Teams interested in entering the league are requested to call Secretary Tucker at National 7422, branch 15, or attend the meeting next week.

HUNDRED-YARD DASH TAKING A BEATING

CONTINUED PROM PAGE 15. perhaps three times, because he ran Netmen in Debut, 9-0 his first head in 10 seconds flat, reading a book, as the saying goes, and even to the boys behind him in his second heat, which he made in 94-5 seconds He seemed best in his first heat when He seemed best in his first heat when he looked back a couple of times and ran the last ten yards at a pace that was more like a trudge than a sprint. If he had hurried in that sprint he might have stopped the watches at 92-5 there Like the English Channel, this figure has been equalled ere now, but there was always some reason for disallowing the claim when it came up for the approval of the governing bodies. Mr

proval of the governing bodies. Mr Arthur Duffy, who ran rather briskly about 30 years ago, told me of having run the hundred in 9 seconds flat one Nine Seconda Record in Wales

Owned by Arthur Duffy. "But in Wales the geography is all straight up and down and you can not find a level stretch of 100 yards." he said. "So when they showed us the course I naturally elected to run down Crowley for fourteen safeties, the Tech
High School Nine won easily over
Georgetown Prep yesterday, il to 1, at
Garrett Park, Batson and Spigel divided
on the mound for the Manual Trainvisualize an absolutely level stretch of

100 yards."
Charlie Paddock also submitted a claim of 92-5 seconds some years ago and the A. A. U. disallowed it only be-cause a comparison of findings of the watches placed at the intermediate stations seemed to show that there was one stretch of 5 yards which he had covered in nothing flat. The A. A. U. conceded that Mr. Paddock was capable of great haste when aroused, but would not concede him that much.

Paddock's Record of 9.3 Is Not for Export.

The present array of sprinters are crowding the watch so closely and so persistently that 93-5 seconds has bein 9.3 seconds, and he adduced supporting evidence Saturday afternoon when he did it in 94-5 in the rain at Des Moines. Just now, however. Pad-dock is the only one credited with 9.3 seconds, and his record is accepted strictly for domestic use and not for export, because at the time it was done the international federation did not approve of sprints measure in tenths of seconds. The federation has subse-quently decided that watches measur-ing these fractions are credible after all, but the credibility was not made retroactive, and that lets Mr. Paddock

out.
The A. A. U. 100-yard championshi at Denver on July 4 will be unusually interesting this year. There will be fou

#### M'GRAW SCATTERS AN ALL-STAR TEAM CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

to plague their former boss. When McGraw turns thumbs down on a player it is taken to mean that the recipient of such attention lacks major eague class. Yet McGraw would be foolish to bet more than 65 cents on the outcome of a game between his present team, good as it is, and a nine composed of the following Giant dis-cards:

Kelly, Reds, first; Hornsby, Cubs

second; Frisch, Cards, third: Maguire, Braves, short: O'Doul, Phils, left; Wilson Cubs, center; Richbourg, Braves, right: Gonzales, Cubs, catcher, and Grimes, Pirates, pitcher.

VALETORS MEET TONIGHT. The Avenue Valet Shop Nine will hold a meeting tonight at 311 Thirteenth and One-half streets northwest, at 8 o'clock. A captain will be elected.

ISHERWOODS IN ACTION. The Isherwood A. C. will open its season Sunday by meeting the Fort Washington Nine at Fort Washington at 3 o'dlock. The Isherwoods will hold their annual minstrel show Thursday

## CENTRAL NINE TO ENGAGE WESTERN

Teams Clash Today in Important School Series Game.

Although the race seems to be tween Tech and Eastern for the charm pionship, a victory for Western will put that team right in the thick of the fight. A loss will mean certain elmination and a fight to keep out of he place, now held by Central.

Because his team displayed such improved form against Business, Coac Ahern will use the same line-up from the Stanographers over a week as Capt. George Fletcher will huritusual. Coach Ahearn is very optimist about Fletcher, as the latter has improved with each start. Fletcher wunsteady against Eastern, when the latter won out in a hectic struggle, by against Business he looked bette Ahearn believes that with the advertigation of the team. Fletch will turn in his best effort of the season today.

Kimble Changes Line-up in:
Attempt to Halt Losses.
Central will have a much chan line-up. Schriver, who has been p ing first base in the absence of Be ley, will be at his original position second base, with Beatley at first and Cumberland at shortstop, latter has been at second in reggames. Flaher, who has been ern all season, will be in left field inst of short, while Capt. Sanford R bespectacled pitcher, will be in rifield. Either Willie Parks or I Schloss will hurl for Coach Kimb team.

Eastern High Nine Wins

From Gonzaga by 10.9 um with Eastern winning out. 10 to 6 in ten innings. The game was featured by an uphill fight by Eastern which scored three runs in the ninth to the scored three runs in the ninth to the score and ope in the tenth to win. Coach Guyon used four hurlers, starting with Barnes and following with Clark, Phillips and Hanna. The latter got credit for the victory. Parrel hurled the entire ten innings for Conzaga.

Gray Checks Tigers:

Browns Triumph, 3 to 2 Detroit, April 29 (AP).—The St. Tigers 3 to 2 in

White Sox Win Third Straight Over Indians

Chicago, April 29 (A.P.).-Four the rejuvenated White Sox who wal loped out their third straight win be-

Totals ...33 14 27

ADDISONS MEET TONIGHT.

special meeting tonight at the home of Manager Ingram, 1448 Girard streat northwest, apartment 48B, at 8 o'clock. All players are requested to be The Addisons engage the A. B. & W. Busmen Sunday on the Arlington Diamond at 3 o'clock. Last Sunday the

NATIONAL CIRCLES PREPARE. The National Circles drill today on the Plaza diamond at 5 o'clock in prep-aration for Sunday's game with the Bowie A. C. at Bowie, Md., at 3 o'clock. All players are requested to report.





South End of Highway Bridg



## The Return OLD KING BRADY

THE BRADYS AND THE WALL STREET PRINCE. CHAPTER III.

In the second chapter Old King Brady makes a call in Greenwich Village and gets some inside infor-mation from the district telegraph office. He interviews the hotel manager and a bellhop. The body at the morgue is identified as that

HEN Old King Brady arrived at the morgue Jim, the boy, was all in a tremble. Old King Brady did not wast' any time. "Take has In' o the morgue and show this lad the body of Karl Wirtz."

Jim turned white and almost fell Old King Brady thought a confession. "Have vow seen bare"

Was coming then, but Jim braced up and followed the attendant and Harry into the gloomy chamber. Jim merely into the gloomy chamber. Jim merely into the gloomy chamber. glanced at the body and turned away whiter than before.

whiter than before.

"Now, Mr. Ayres," said Old King Brady, turning to Harry, "take a good look. You knew Prince Hohenheizen well, I belive."

"Nobody better, sir." Harry replied.

"Is that his body?"

"It is not. The prince had a large brown mole between the shoulder blades. Here there is none."

"That is enough, Now, Jim, it's up to you. Is this the body of Karl Wirtz?"

"How should I know? I never seen Karl undressed. Dis is de body Mr. Gates found in de prince's room."

"Exactly, and it was carried there and placed face downward on the floor by you and the prince himself." and placed face downward on the floor by you and the prince himself."

That settled it. Jim's nerves had been strained to the utmost tension. He keeled over and fell in a dead faint When he came to in the office he was ready to tell all.

"I done de job, Mr. Brady, I won't deny it. Dere's no use in holding out agin you. Karl was burned in room tousand an' nine. We carried him upstairs toredder an' put him in de

stairs togedder an' put him in de prince's room."

"Where was the prince during the

"He met me in de hall and says to me 'Jim, hide me where it's safe, an' I'll give yer a hundred,' an' so I tuk him to de room where you found me tonight."

"I see. Later you told him about Karl's death and he proposed to put the body in his room?"

"Yeah."

"And gave you another hundred?"

"Bed where is the prince now? You how."

"No. Where is the prince now? You know."

"Naw, I don't. Honest. He sneaked as soon as we did de job."

"Where were you to take the letter which was to come from the district telegraph office in case this morgue refused to receive the body?"

"Well. say, I got de address in my book. Mr. Brady. I'll give it to yer."
In a few moments he le' Jim go. to the beliboy's immense relief. The address at which the letter was to be delivered was "Miss Julia Drake. 888% West Ninety-second street."

"We are through for tonight, Harry." said Old King Brady. "Tomorrow we will look up that address."

For some moments neither spoke. and then Old King Brady said: "Six years ago a Wall street king. Staniland Drake, went broke He robbed his customers of nearly three-quarters of a million He got twelve years in Sing Sing for his crime, but the money was never found. But there was every reason to believe he had hidden it somewhere. This case may be similar and is likely to prove one of the most interesting cases which we have tackled for over a year"

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Next morning Harry started uptown with a fake letter addressed for Miss Julia Drake. Arrived at the flat on Ninety-second street Harry learned that Miss Drake was out of town. th a fake letter and at the flat on list Drake. Arrived at the flat on inety-second street Harry learned that its Drake was out of town. Miss Drake ad not returned to her room for a and sent no word explaining her and sent no word explaining her and sent no word explaining her witting his plan into action. Hastily not be him-

n the meantime a small panic ocred on Wall street owing to the
appearance, of the Prince Hohenzen. Ten brokers went broke. Thanks
Old King Brady. Fred Ayres and
k Raymond were not among the
mber. Taking advantage of the
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dy disposed of his holdings through

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of a type 42 Hit 44 Had a full meal 45 Bay on the

Bay on the southern coast of Japan Precious stone

Jack Raymond and came out of the deal several thousand dollars ahead. The remains of Karl Wirtz were claimed by relatives and fully identified. Old King Brday started a report that Prince Hohenheizen's remains must have been entirely consumed in the flerce flames which raged on the ninth floor of the hotel. The Bradys were called on another urgent case, and they were in a fair way to forget the matter when there came a turn in the affair which revived their interest. revived their interest.

Old King Brady Answers Advertisement Old King Brady entered the office with an important air. "I have had

Harry?"
"No."
"This ad was in it." Old King Brady handed Harry a cutting which read:
"Prince, The time has come. Meet me at Black's restaurant at 1 o'clock today.
"Well, governor, you were sharp to catch on. I never should have dreamed that that name spelled backward would be Drake."
"I went to the restaurant, of course, and hung around outside. At about a quarter of one a young man appeared He paced up and down the street watching the restaurant. Finally a lady in a cab appeared. They entered the restaurant together. The lady suited the description of Mrs. Drake in every particular. They came out finally and I shadowed them to the foot of East Thirtieth street, where they went on board a naphtha launch and went flying up the East River."
"Which ended your shadowing."
"Necessarily, I decided the launch belonged to the prince, and found out that it was so I learned from a shear.

"Necessarily, I decided the launch belonged to the prince, and found out
that it was so. I learned from a fisherman that the launch belonged to a rich
Bostonian named Whitesides, who
owned the yacht Aldebaran, lying up
the Sound by Fort Schuyler. It is due
to sail for some unknown destination
at 9 o'clock tonight."

"And so we sail, too, governor?"

"We do, Harry. I have engaged a yacht, the Staghound, and crew. We must go aboard at once. The yacht is lying at Greenpoint."

And so the Bradys turned up at Greenpoint late on that particular afternoon, and went showed the shabby

ternoon and went aboard the shabby old yacht. Harry Disguises as a Fisherman.

The captain by the name of Rowland, came on board while Harry and Old King Brady were eating supper.
"Now, captain." said the old detective," you want to remember you are working on police business, and can be considered to the captain of the cap

working on police business, and can not follow orders too closely. The first thing is to locate the steam yacht Aldebaran."

"There will be no trouble in doing that, sir. Shall I run alongside when we locate her?"

"By no means. Drop anchor some distance off."

By no means. Drop anchor some distance off."

In less than an hour Capt. Rowland had located the Aldebaran and informed the Bradys. He was ordered to pull over near the New York shore and drop anchor. They discussed the yacht and its appointments at some length. Finally Old King Brady said, "What we really want to know. Harry, is whether that interesting couple is aboard the yacht?"

"I might slip over there in a boat and take a look about."

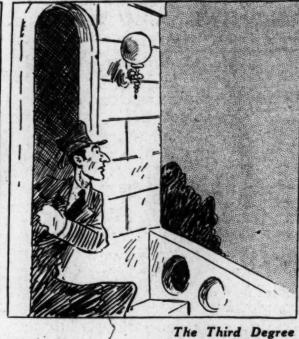
"I had thought of that, but the risk seems too great. But go on if you are willing. It would be a great thing if you could get on the inside track."

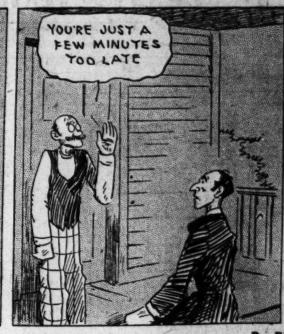
"The chance is slim, but I am ready to make a try. You see that sailor of ours eachbyng sigh than acceptance."

putting his plan into action. Hastily altering his dress so as to make himself look like some country boy out for a day's fishing, he took the bucket of weakfish in one of the Staghound's

### THE GUMPS









By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins



ELLA CINDERS-Why Jim Was Late





By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb









Everybody Satisfied









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GASOLINE ALLEY



DOWN.

1 Wrong or askew (Scot)

2 Mortifies

3 Sounds made to attract attention
4 Decline
5 Second note
6 Disordered type
7 Curious scraps of literature
8 Rare cloth of the fifteenth century
9 Yearned

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2 ASSWER.

3 Forms
34 Violates the moral code
5 Forsake
37 Wear away
37 E O W
41 Bird's habitations

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43 To draw short
labored breaths
45 Persia
47 Falsehood
49 Imitate
51 Eighteenth
letter
53 Diminutive
suffix

ED WHEELAN PRESENTS A STARTLING NEW MYSTERY 'TALKIE'

CASE.

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OVER THE LAD - JUST MOPES

THE HEAVILY DRAPED AND DIMLY LIGHTED INNER ROOM OF A SEANCE STUDIO IN ONE OF OUR LARGE EASTERN CITIES ~



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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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I'M NOT GOING TO TELL YOU

-AND I SUPPOSE YOU KNOW , TOO.

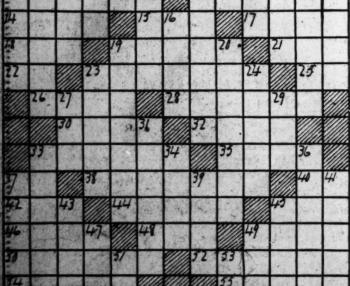
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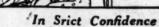
MORE TO-MORROW

By George Storm





BOBBY THATCHER



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SENSING WASH BUNDY'S VIVE GOT A DEEP UNDERSTAND. SYMPATHY BOBBY TOLD OF ING OF HUMAN NATURE ..... THE DAINTY BRACELET GIVEN WHY, THERE'S NOTHIN' COULD LULU AND HEARTLESSLY







## BONDS REMAIN FIRM **AS CALL FUNDS RISE**

Few U. S. Loans Yield Somewhat; Convertibles Continue Quiet.

### BETHLEHEM 5S AT 1041/6

New York, April 29 (A.P.).—The bon market today gave evidence of fundamental strength by holding its recent gains in face of 15 per cent call money and month-end credit stringency.

United States Government obligation gave way a little before the clase, German bonds continued to reflect uneasiness over foreign developments and convertibles were depressed by the un-settlement in stocks, the standard in-

settlement in stocks, the standard investment issues, however, maintained their ground, the industrials showing measureable firmness.

As in the two previous trading sessions, the fastest movers were the new American I. C. Chemical convertible 5s, brought out last Friday by a combination of American capitalists and German chemical Investors and spec-German chemists. Investors and spec-ulators, attracted in part by the strong sponsorship of the issue continued to buy sizable blocks, swelling the sales to \$1,150,000 par value, or more than one-eighth of the day's total sales. An initial transaction of 250 bonds was recorded on the tape at 99.4 points

above the offering price and nearly 2 points above Saturday's close, but they finished with a 1-point gain at 981/4.

Trading in most of the popular convertibles was dull and prices were lower but Tennessee Copper & Chemical 6s spurted upward with an advance the stock. The Average a points 1 the stock. The As soared 9 points and the Bs 51% to a new high at 1061%. Quarterly corporate reports showing atrong earning power gave investors confidence in the industrials. Bethlehem Steel Consolidated 5s climbed to a new high at 104%. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s, National Dairy Products 51/4s and other industrials also were

on the upgrade.

Utilities and rails were uneven, with price changes narrow and trading restricted, Atchison convertible 4s were

stricted, Atchison convertible 4s were active but unchanged.

After holding up against liquidation last week, German Republic 7s yielded a fraction under further selling. The ease in German bonds was most pronounced in the bank issues.

Offerings scheduled to appear on the market tomorrow include an issue of \$7,000,000 State Line Generating Co. two-year 5½ per cent notes, priced to yield about 6.18 per cent, proceeds to be used for a power station on the abores of Lake Michigan southeast of the Illinois-Indiana State line, and an issue of \$1,750,000 6½ per cent first and general marine equipment bonds of the Pacific-Atlantic Steamship Co.

## LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

& Flec. 4s. \$1,000 at 86%, \$2,000 at 86%. Gas 5s, \$3,000 at 100%, \$500

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PUBLIC UTILITIES.	34 Amer Tel & Tel 5s. 1960
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Washington Gas	9 Anglo-Chilean Nitrate 7s, 1945
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	3 Armour & Co 41/28, 1939
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NATIONAL BANKS.	8 At T & S F adj 4s. 1995
Capital	65 At T & S F 41/28, 1998
Commercial (stamped)	10 Atlanta Knox & Cin 4s. 1955
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TRUST COMPANIES.	3 Batavian Petroleum 41/28, 1942
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Continental Trust	2 Berlin Elec Elev 6 1/28, 1956
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"National Savings & Trust 1565 1600	1 Beth Steel 5s. 1936
Union Trust . 1340 1360	10 Beth Steel 51/28. 1953
*Wash. Loan & Trust 535   560	51 Beth Steel 6s, 1948
SAVINGS BANKS.	6 Boston & Maine 5s, 1967
	3 Botany Cons Mills 61/2s. 1934
Bank of Bethesda	2 Bowman-Biltmore 7s. 1934
Fast Washington	1 Bklyn City R R 1st 5s. 1941
Potomac Savings	2 Bklyn Edison 5s A. 1949
Potomac Savings	5 Bklyn Man Tran 6s, 1968
Seventh Street	4 Bklyn Union El 5s, 1950, stpd
United States	1 Buff R & P 41/25, 1957
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American	2 Camaguey Sugar 7s, 1942
*American	5 Canadian Nat 41/28, 1930
Corcoran	1 Canadian Nat 4 1/28, 1954
Piremen's 40 1/4 41 1/4 National Union 26 1/2 28 1/2	11 Canadian Nat 41/28, 1957
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TITLE INSURANCE	17 Canadian Pac deb 4s
THOURANCE.	10 Canadian Pac 41/28, 1946

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR ALOANS, The following sales are given in iots of \$1.000. Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.  ale! Issue	Sale          Issue.          Open          High   Low           Last           2   Detroit Ed Ser B, \$8, 1955         10234   10234   10234   10234   10276   10234   10276   10234   10234   10276   10234   1
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18 Vienna, City of, 6s, 1952

1 Abraham, & Strauss 5½s, 1943 5 Agricultural Mtg Bank 6s, 1948 9 Allesheny Corp 5s, 1944 16 Allis-Chalmers 5s, 1937 4 Amer Agri Chem 7½s, 1941 11 Amer Cyanamid 5s, 1942

4 French Govt 71/28, 1941	1 Manati Sugar 7 4s, 1942
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6 Lyons, City of, 6s, 1934	1 Montreal Tram 1st ref 5s, 1941
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		1031/2	2 Port Elec Pow 6s, 1947
		9934	1 Portland Ry Co 5s, 1930
		103%	4 Portland Ry Lt & P 5s. 1942
	106		34 Postal Tel & Cable 5s. 1953
	10234		10 Public Service of N J 4 1/28, 1948
		1031/2	1 Pure Oil 51/28, 1937
		104 1/4	
	218		1 Reading 4 1/2s, 1997
		961/2	3 Remington Rand 51/28, 1947
	71		3 Rhine Westphalia Elec 7s, 1950
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78		101 1/2	
		92	1 Shubert Theater 6s, 1942 82
1/8	102 1/8		6 Siemens & Halske 6 %s, 1951 103
		101	8 Siemens & Halske 7s, 1935
5/8	91%	91%	1 Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937
1/2	103 1/2	1031/2	3 Sinclair Oil 6 1/2s, 1938
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/•	95	95	7 South Bell Tel 5s. 1941
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	10 Atlantic & Danville 1st 4s, 1948	69	69	69	69
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	6B & O 1st 4s. 1948	92 1/2	92 1/2	92%	92
	2B & O cvt 41/28, 1933	98 1/8	98 %	98 1/8	98
	10 B & O ref & gen 5s. 1995	101 1/2	101%		
	14 B & O (P L E & W Var 4s, 1941	92	92	92	92
	4 B & O (S W div) 5s, 1950	102 1/8			
	1 Bangor & Aroostook 5s, 1943	101	101	101	101
	3 Batavian Petroleum 41/2s, 1942	91%	91%	91%	91
	3 Bell Tel of Pa 5s, ser B, 1948	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103
	2 Berlin Elec Elev 6 1/2 s, 1956	917/8	91%		
	7 Berlin City Elec 61/28, 1951				91
	1 Beth Steel 5s. 1936	99%			
	10 Beth Steel 51/28, 1953		104	104	104
	51 Beth Steel 6s. 1948	104%	104%	10334	104
	6 Boston & Maine 5s, 1967	963/4			
	3 Botany Cons Mills 61/2s. 1934	64 1/2	64 1/2		
	2 Bowman-Biltmore 7s. 1934	99	99	99	99
é	1 Bklyn City R R 1st 5s. 1941		8634		
	2 Bklyn Edison 5s A. 1949	103%	104 1/4	103 %	
	5 Bklyn Man Tran 6s, 1968	943/4	94%		
	4 Bklyn Union El 5s. 1950, stpd	8934	89 %		
	1 Buff R & P 41/2s, 1957	89%	893/4	89%	89
	C				
	9 California Petrol 5s. 1939				
	2 Camaguey Sugar 7s, 1942			921/4	
	5 Canadian Nat 41/28, 1930	98%			
	1 Canadian Nat 41/28, 1954	95	95	95	95
	11 Canadian Nat 41/28, 1957	94%		94%	
	1 Canadian Nor 7s. 1940	110			110
	17 Canadian Pac deb 4s		85	85	85
	10 Canadian Pac 41/25, 1946			9734	
	1 Central Pacific 1st 4s, 1949		911/4		
	54 Central Pacific 5s, 1960	102		102	102
	4 Central Steel 8s. 1941	122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/4	122
	1 Certainteed Prod 5 1/2s. 1948	71	71	71	71
	1 Ches & O cvt 41/28, 1930	98%			
	4 C & O. Rich, Al Div 4s, 1st. 1989	85	85	85	85
	3 Ches Corporation 5s, 1947	991/4	991/4	991/4	99
	10 Cht & Alton ref 3s, 1949	8414	841/4	841/4	67 84
	14 Chi Great West 1st 4s, 1959				65
	5 C M & St P & Pac 5s. 1975	921/4	921/4	921/4	92
	15 C M St P & Pac adj 5s, 2000	7234	7234	721/2	
	3 C M & St P 4 1/28, 1989, C	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94
	2 Chi & N. W 41/2s, 2037	05	95	95	95
	10 Chi & N W 1st ref 5s. 2037	10334	10334	10334	103
	1 Chi & N W 61/25, 1936	108	108	108	108
	3 Chi & N W 78. 1930	101	101		101

5 C C C & St L r & 1 6s. A, 1929.
3 Colon Oil 6s. 1938.
12 Columbia Gas & El 5s. 1952.
18 Commercia. Inv 51/ss. 1949.
2 Consolidated Agriculture 61/ss. 1942.
2 Consolidated Oas N Y 51/ss. 1945.
7 Cuban Dom Sugar 71/ss, 1936.
11 Cuban Ry 1st 5s, 1952. Denver Gas 5s, sta 1951.... 3 Den & R Gr 1st 4s, 1936... 3 Den R Gr & West 5s, 1955. . 99 1/4 | 99 1/4 | 99 1/4 | 99 1/4 | 89 1/4 | 89 1/4 | 89 1/4 | 89 1/4 | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 Saturday, \$6.024,000; week ago, \$8,668,000; year ago, \$11.551.000. Total sales of bonds today, \$8.165,000;

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, April 29 (A.P.) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—HOOS—Receipts, 30,000, including 27,000 direct; closed slow at decline; top, 11.70, paid for short load 205-pound weights; shippers took 9,000; estimated holdover, 10,000; butchers, medium to choice 250-300 pounds. 11.25#11.57; 200-250 pounds, 11.25#11.70; 180-200 pounds, 11.00 downward, 15.000; weak to 250 pounds, 11.25#11.70; 180-200 pounds, 11.00 downward, 15.000 downward, 15.000 downward, 15.000 downward, 15.000 downward, 15.000 downward, 15.000 downward, 15.00 downward, 15.

BALTIMORE.

Clearmont. Baltimore. Md. April 29.—
CATTLE — Receipts. 200: market dull a'
steady: steers. choice. 13.25%13.75: good.
12.00%12.75; medium. 11.00%11.75: common.
9.00%10.25: heifers. choice. 11.50%12.50:
good. 10.25%11.00: medium. 9.00%10.00:
common. 7.5%8.75: bulls. good to choice.
10.00%11.00: fair to good. 9.00%9.75: common to medium. 7.00%8.50: cows. good to choice.
10.00%10.00: fair to good. 7.50%9.00:
common to medium. 7.00%8.50: cows. good to choice.
12.75: common to medium. 5.00%7.00.
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts. 50: market steady: sheep. 3.00%8.50: lambs. 9.00%
18.00: spring lambs. 21.00.
HOGS—Receipts. 400: market higher:
lights. 12.30: heavies. 12.00%12.25: medium.
12.71: roughs. 7.50%10.50: light pigs. 11.80:
pigs. 11.40. Western hoss 10 to 20 cents higher than quotations. Trucked hogs 15 to 30 cents lower.

CALVES—Receipts. 75: market steady:
calves. 15.00%18.50: extra, 16.50. OIL QUOTATIONS.

3 Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s. 1978.... 100% 100% 100% 100%

Oil City. Pa., April 29 (A.P.).—Oredit balance. \$4: runs. 90,144: average runs. 48,483 shipments, 93,028; average shipments, 62,021.

21 Tenn Copper 6s, 1941. A

40 Tenn Copper 6s, 1941. B

3 Tenn Elec Power 6s, 1947.

1 Third Ave add 8s, 1960.

7 Toledo Trac 5½s, 1930.

10 Transcontinental Oil 6½s, 1938.

1 Trumbull Steel 6s, 1940.

3 Tyrol Hydro Elec Pow 7½s, 1935.

14 Tokyo Elec Light 6s, 1953.

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18 | Warner Quinland 6s, 1939 |
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## SPECULATIVE WAVE **BELIEVED SUBSIDING**

Present Trading Is on Sound Basis, Say Treasury Department Officials.

### INCREASE IN BOND SALES

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Tha: the present speculative wave will exhaust itself sooner or later was ury Department officials, who explained such periods have existed before, that they always run their course and sub-

They said the present season of spec generally speaking, on a sound basis of operation. Admitting the existing wave was of longer duration than usual, they attributed it to the stimulation of new fields have resulted in an enormous amount of business and a consequent

Reserve Board Reports Declines. Reserve Board Reports Declines.

Declines for the week of \$81,000,000 in loans and investments, \$141,000,000 in net demand deposits, \$4,000,000 in time deposits, \$17,000,000 in Government deposits and \$31,000,000 in borrowings from Federal Reserve Banks were shown yesterday by the Federal Reserve Board's condition statement of weekly reporting member banks in 101 leading cities on April 24.

Loans on securities increased \$33,000,000 at reporting banks in the New York district and decreased \$29,000,000 in the Chicago district, \$5,000,000 each in the Richmond and Kansas City districts and \$18,000,000 at all reporting banks.

Ladies' Committee to Meet.

Ladies' Committee to Meet. Members of the ladies' committee of Members of the ladies' committee of the general committee in connection with the annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at Montauk Point, Long Island, N. Y. June 20-23, will hold their initial meeting at the residence of the chairman, Mrs. Rebert V. Fleming, 2200 Wyoming avenue northwest, on the afternoon of May 7, at 4:30 o'clock.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Wilmer J. Waller, vice chairman; Meedames L. P. McLachlen, E. J. McQuade, A. S. Gatley, C. H. Pope, W. W. Spaid, George O. Vass, F. P. H. Siddons, T. W. Brahany, C. H. Woodward, H. L. Selby, J. A. Soper, and F. H. Cox.

Successful Students Announced.

Additional students passing courses of instruction in banking subjects ponsored by Washington Chapter, merican Institute of Banking, were announced yesterday, by A. E. Henze, irst vice president of the chapter, as he following:

Trust Functions Class, (graduate urse): William E. Bolls, Washing-n Mechanics Savings Bank; John M. Istell, jr., Columbia National; Contance D. Pogle, Laura A. Forbes, Riggs utional; H. N. Glasco, Union Trust D. Cor. L. Hunt, Riggs National; mry F. Kimball, American Security Trust Co.; Sheridan S. Kleindienst, Jumbia National; Fred A. Lohmeyer, tional Metropolitan; John H. Moore, ashington Loan & Trust Co.; Robert Whitton. First National Bank, exandria; Tracy E. Williams, District tional.

Business English and Letter Writing, (special course): Roma Frances Benner. Charles D. Carroll, American Security & Trust Co.; Remick S. Ferguson. Dorothy Field, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Harry F. Harper. District National; S. S. Kleindienst, Columbia National; L. H. Mattingly, National Metropolitan; Rose L. Royce, Washington Rose Series A sold at 103, fractional rice; Washington Rose Security & Trust Co.; William E. Schooley, American Security & Trust Co.; John W. Scott, Columbia National; Dickson F. Sroufe, Riggs National; Bank was out at 235. There were small bank was out at 235. There were small Beanor H. Watkins, Pirst National, lexandria; Sadye L. Weir, National detropolitan; Robert G. Whitton, Pirst lational, Alexandria; William G. Win-tead, National Metropolitan; A. E. Featman, Columbia National.

Wholesale Sales in March.

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Wholesale sales in March in the Fifth Federal Reserve District, including the Washington area. were below March, 1928, but above February, 1929, spring requirements and favorable weather resulting in larger refill orders than in the preceding month and stimulating retail trade.

Sales during the first quarter of 1929 were higher in drugs and lower in groceries, dry goods, shoes, hardware and furniture. Stocks on hand at the end of March were larger in hardware than last year, but lower in other lines. Collections in drygoods, hardware and drugs for March were more than for March a year \$00, but lower in drugs and shoes. All percentage changes were slight.

President E. S. Perot, of Southern Dairies Incorporated, announced yes-terday, the corporation has placed \$1,000,000 with a trustee to apply against purchase of a \$2,500,000 three against purchase of a \$2,500,000 three year note issue. The action is another indication of the prosperity of the concern, the annual report of which showed a marked increase in earnings. Perot, Adair & Co., with offices here and in New York, have purchased a substantial interest in the Orange Crush Co., stock of which has been listed on the New York Curb Exchange and trading taking place in the issue

and trading taking place in the issue for the first time yesterday.

Returning from New York, G. B. Chipman, resident partner of Harriman & Co., announced yesterday, that there will be an important meeting of directors of the International Mercantile Marine Co., Thursday, at which time

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3,000 Cities Ber 5s, 1966

3,000 Cities Ber Gas 5½s, 1942

20,000 Cities Ber Gas Pipe 8s, 1943

3,000 Cities Ber Pow 5½s, 1957

1,000 Cons Gas, Balt, 5s, 1965

15,000 Cons Gas, Balt, 4½s, 1969

16,000 Cons Textile Bs, 1941

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New Jersey Bowlers Win. New Jersey Bowlers Win.

The team of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, which participated Saturday in the nation-wide, simultaneous, telegraphic tenpin tournament inaugurated by the Los Angeles Chapter, received word yesterday, that the contest had been won by the team of the Jersey City Chapter, with a score of 3,160. The Los Angeles Chapter team rolled 2,660 and the local team, which plays duckpins regularly, 2,210, in the game which is less familiar to its members.

Sales of Bonds Increase

Bank was out at 235. There were small turnovers of Potomac Electric 5½ pre-ferred at 107%, and Chevy Chase Dairy preferred at 106½, fractional declines.

Brown Brothers & Co. at Old Location.

Brown Brothers & Co. at Old Location.

Brown Brothers & Co., whose financial activities have progressed with the country's growth in foreign trade for more than 100 years, are again occupying the corner of Wall and Hanover streets, New York City, where the firm has operated for 95 years. Now, however, they are on the lower floors of a 36-story building which has been erected on the old site.

The firm dates back to 1825, when the Baltimore house of Alexander Brown & Sons, realizing the opening of the Eric Canal was diverting to New York much Western trade formerly cleared through. Maryland, decided to open an office in New York, then a city of 166,000.

'It was announced here yesterday that reciprocal arrangements have been made between the law firm headed by Charles F. Beach, of Paris, France, and that of C. C. McChord, of this city, Mc. Beach has practiced law in Paris for many years and is widely known in Europe and America as an international lawyer and as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission for fifteen years, from which office he recently resigned Commerce Commission for fifteen years, from which office he recently resigned to resume the practice of law. He is regarded as an authority on railroad

#### and interstate commerce matters. FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York. April 29 (A.P.).—Poreign exchanges steady; quotations in cents:
Great Britain — Demand. 484%; cables, 485 5-16; 60-day bills on banks, 486 5-16.
France—Demand. 3.90%; cables, 3.90%.
Italy—Demand. 5.23%; cables, 5.24 1-16.
Belgium—Demand. 13.87%.
Germany—Demand. 23.68.
Holland—Demand. 26.66.
Sweden—Demand. 26.66.
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Switzerland—Demand. 19.25%.
Spain—Demand. 1.9.
Poland—Demand. 1.9.
Czechozlovakia—Demand. 2.95%.
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FOREIGE MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET. Paris. April 29 (A.P.).—Price changes were irregular on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 73 francs 50 centimes: 5 per cent loan, 100 francs 30 centimes. Exchange on London, 124 francs 15% centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 55 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 55 centimes. (A.P.).—Bar silver, 25 de per cunce. Money, 4% per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 565 per cent; three months, 5% per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. New York, April 29 (A.P.).—Call money strong: high, 15; low, 12; ruling rate, 12; closing bid, 15; time loans firm; mixed collateral, 69 to 90 days 39; 4 to 4 months, 955%; prime mercantil epaper, 5% 26, 165%; prime mercantil epaper, 5% 26, 36, 36, 36, 36, 36, 55, 50 of months, 965%; 4 months, 5% 25%; 5 to 6 months,

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Three Business Executives Address American Unit of Chamber Meet.

**CONVENTION PROPER** OPENS THIS MORNING

New Yorker Defends Federal Reserve Board During Finance Review.

Europe's economic and financial re-abilitation in its increasing influence on American business was pictured by three prominent speakers before the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce last night at its yearly banquet at the Mayflower Hotel as a forerunner to the annu I four-day convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States which opens foreign.

Presided over by Julius H. Barnes, of New York, vice president of the Ameri-can section and former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, whose address as toastmaster proved a feature of this occasion, the cathering brought together many of ring brought together many of pproximately 3,000 delegates and

rs expected for the convention. The national council of the organiation, composed of representatives of the 1,600 member bodies, in three ses-aions yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce Building nominated 17 di-factors from a considerably larger field for their election for a two-year term friday. An exceptionally large number of other representative leaders in all walks of life from every State in ion, its possessions and else-were arriving early to partici-the several preconvention func-

Fire Waste Prizes Awarded.

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Ironze plaques, as first prizes in the is national fire waste contest spond by the organization and the Namal Fire Waste Council, were preted to delegations of the winning as at the meeting yesterday afterm by Representative Joseph Loper, of Michigan. The awards, and moded on March 27, were made to croit, Erie, Pai; Lakewood, Ohio: ensboro, Ky., and Albany, Ga. in five population classes.

Warning was sounded by John Fos-Dulles, of Sullivan & Cromwell New it, as one of the three speakers at inight's banquet, that "a speculamanta has threatened to sweep the difference of such proportions that unless

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rnes prefaced a survey of the ns problem by directing etten-the part played by American men identified with the inter-

"This present effort in Paris to adjust Serman reparations within the capacity of an industrious and thrifty peoble to pay, and to preserve to the Allies he utmost reparation for the destruction of war, requires great qualities," dr. Barnes declared. "There must be attence and good temper; there must be experience and ability in large inance; there must be carrier of vision reestablishing the processes of leade, if such rightful restitution can emade without the breaking down of

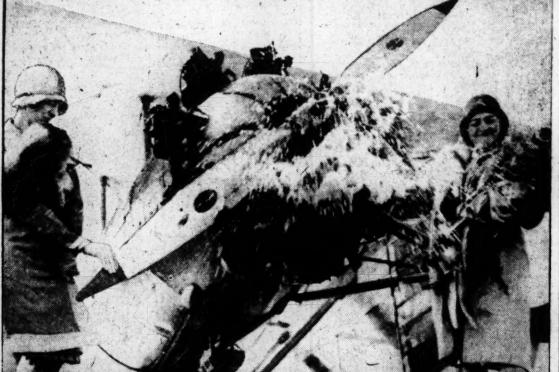
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"Throughout all these long protracted and difficult negotiations America has et a great thrill of satisfaction that a representatives have shown these publicies in the highest degree," he outlined. "They have exemplified the est convictions of America; they have amonized a fair insistence on a desimonized a fair insistence on a desimonized a fair insistence on a desimonized after that the burden of ar be cleared without diasster and the ay opened for universal aceptance of

"The International Chamber was born the great desire to solve the prob-ms of after-war by the business men's ethod of conferences, discussion and thod of conferences, discussion and eement, and to expedite the proc-es of industry in their recovery faster in political authority might be able do. All the history of the Interna-nal Chamber since 1920, including erticularly the Rome resolutions of 23, has justified the expectation that Dulles, in his address, took oc-to laud the Federal Reserve reviewing the history of in-l finance since 1919. He chaled the accuracy of a statement relly by a prominent automobile mag-sthat 97½ per cent of the nation's ustrial leaders are opposed to poli-of the board. He contended that policies should be judged not by passing phase, but by the results ained over a considerable period of

"I do not believe that any impartial istorian can study the financial events I the past decade without recognizing set the results which have been detection the results which have been deved are due primarily to the skill it wisdom with which our central sking authorities have constantly ded our own monetary rates in reson to those of the world." he stated has been a firm and skilled hand ich has held the throttle and conflict the flow of money in the light the needs of our Nation as a whole in particular of our export comdities.

## Envoy's Wife Christens Plane Before Nonstop Hop for Chile ULTIMATE PLAN OF



ora Dona Herminia Arrate de Davila, wife of the Ambassador from Chile, getting a cider bath as she christened the giant Sikorsky plane Southern Star, which will attempt a 5,000-mile nonstop flight

## ASKED BY BRENNAM

Western Establishment to Get New Refrigerators, Butcher Stands.

CLOSING MENACE PASSES

Remodelling of Western Market, which would have been closed but for the determined opposition of residents the determined opposition of residents of the section it serves, was carried another step forward yesterday when Ro-land M. Brennan, chief clerk of the District Engineer Department, called for bids for the construction of butcher stands in the market.

The bids are to be opened May 10. Breman said. Bids for installation of refrigeration equipment for the market and for individual stands are to be pened Wednesday. Brennan said.

Completion of these two jobs is expected to put the old market in shape for continued use, repairs to the roof having been made at a cost of \$6,000 some time ago.

equipment are expected to cost about \$25,000. This will practically exhaust the \$35,000 appropriation made by the last Congress for repair of the market. Delay in repairing the market recently was the cause of criticism of District officials by the West End Cityrans Association at a meeting of the part played by American men identified with the intersial chamber in aiding the settleef problems arising from the
War. In this group he named the
C. Bedford, Owen D. Young and
as W. Lamont, chairman of the
can section of the international
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ittee, who cabled his regrets in
unable to attend the gathering seemed dearous of neglecting the remodeling of the market sufficiently long for the appropriation to lapse at the end of the current fiscal year and revert to the general unappropriated fund in the Transmire.

fund in the Treasury.

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have administered that policy warn that its continuance is imperiled, it behooves all prudent men to heed and Dr. Klein, in sketching the post-war development of American trade with colonies of European nations, claimed that this increasing commerce is speed-ing the economic recovery of Europe without endangering the markets in the colonies for the products of the mother country.

Cites Colonies' Importance.

"American capital is also being drawn upon to assist in the upbuilding of the colonies, which gives us a further interest in the maintenance of order and in the advancement of living standards in the overseas possessions," Dr. Klein said. "The colonies, then Dr. Klein said. have come to play an invaluable part in the restoration of the economic bal-ance of the Old World. Likewise, they have come to play a most important part in the development of the world-wide network of communication and transportation facilities.

"On the whole, then, the colonial

situation is one worthy of most careful scrutiny by informed American obscrutiny by informed American ob-servers, not simply because of its direct repercussions upon the improvement of our European trade, but also because of the rapidly increasing opportunities afforded for our own commerce in both directions with the colonies," he con-cluded.

Mr. Barnes also will deliver the key-

Mr. Barnes also will deliver the keynote address. "The Responsibilities of Business." at the formal opening of the convention at 10 o'clock this morning at the Chamber of Commerce Building, with President William Butterworth presiding. The latter's address of welcome, an address by Earl Elijah, of Clarence, Iowa, and various appointments and reports, are listed for the morning, with six round table conferences scheduled to begin at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

the needs of the world. he stated than hich has been a firm and skilled hand hich has held the throttle and conciled the flow of money in the light the needs of our Nation as a whole and in particular of our export commodities.

"Under no other conditions could we, to great credition Nation, have congo on diag up exports at the rate of about, 500,000,000 per year in excess of important than the congenity is largely ascribable.

"The problem now is one of psychology A speculative mania has threated to sweep the land. Our gold regress unifies, it is has been an amazing achieve more in the balance with the president of the Cherry Burrell Co. Cadar Rapids, Iowa; Harry A. Black, president of the Archidocesan Union of the Holy Name Society since flows in the balance with the president of the First National Bank, linking out the president of the First National Bank, linking out objective. There is thus dauger that our credit hase can be made our reserves without accommand and the conditions, meet populate present conditions as well as a smooth needs of our Nation as a smooth needs of our Nation as a smooth needs of our faction as a moniar policy which has adequately met anatonal needs and brought us unresidented prosperity. If those who

### Big Craft Named Southern HEALERS REMINDED Star-Start Two Weeks Hence Is Planned.

The twin-motored Sikorsky biplane which is scheduled to attempt a nonstop flight soon from some point in the United States to Santiago, Chile, was christened Southern Star yesterday afternoon by Senora Dona Hermine Arrate de Davila, wife of the Ambas sador of Chile.

The Southern Star, which was formerly the Ville de Paris, built for Capt. Rene Fonck to replace a similar plane burned in attempting to take off with a full load of fuel at Roosevelt Field, N. Y., 1927, is owned by the American International Airways. If its at-American countries.

John K. Montgomery, president of John K. Montgomery, president of the American International Airways, stated that the South American flight probably would be made from some point in Florida, rather than from Washington. Within a few days, he added, the plane will be flown back to New York, where it will be flight tested with its load capacity. The flight, he said, probably will be started within two weeks.

Brief addresses were made by Dr. L. S Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union; William P. MacCrackpart that aviation has taken in cement

ing friendship between the Americas.
On the platform with Senora Davila

the big plane. Among them were Sen-or Don Carlos G. Davila, Ambassador of Chile; Dr. J. Varela, Minister of Uruguay; Dr. Don Carlos F. Grisanti zalo Zaldumbide. Minister of Ecuador. Senor Alfredo Gonzales-Prada, First Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy, Senor Don Jose M. Coronado, First Sec-retary of the Colombia Legation; Senor Don Juan Barberis, First Secretary of the Ecuador Legation; Senor Don Jorge Silva, First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy: Senor Don Luis Churion, First Secretary of the Venezuela Lega-tion: Senor Don George de la Barra, First Secretary of the Bolivia Lega-tion, and Senora de la Barra, Senor Don Jose Baron, First Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, and Senora Baron, Maj. Zorobabel Galeno, Military Attache Maj. Zorobabel Galeno, Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy. Also Don Samuel Rojas, military attache of the Mexican Embassy; Col.

Jose Urdanivia Gines, military attache of the Peruvian Embassy; Capt. O. Moscosco, military attache to the Bolivian delegation to the commission on con-ciliation; and W. Morgan Stokely, chief of the Latin American division of the

U. S. Department of State.
Following the ceremonies, the plane took off from Hoover Field, nearby, after Maj. Howard C. Davidson, com-mandant of Bolling Field, had informed the crew that no flights could be made from Bolling and that the plane could be accommodated there only a brief time. At Hoover Field several flights were made with members of the party who had attended the christening.

The crew which flew the Southern Star down from New York included, besides Montgomery, Harold E. McMahon pilot; William F. Reynolds, secretary and treasurer of the American International Airways: A. C. Clinsh, repre-sentative of the Bristol Co., of England, manufacturers of the Bristol motors: and Henri Bertoux and Donald Gretzer.

## to Santiago, Chile, soon. At the left is Mile. Adel a Varela, daughter of the Minister from Uruguay.

Official Says Few Have Filed Applications Under Law Setting May 27 Limit.

EXAMINATIONS BY BOARDS

With only fifteen applications fo lienses filed so far, Dr. William C. Fowler, secretary-treasurer of the new Commission on Licensure, healing arts tempt to reach Santiago is successful yesterday issued a war ing to all perit will be flown on a tour of South sons engaged in healing that they must file applications for linceses before the expiration of the time limit fixed by 'he new law.

The time limit within which all practitioners, other than doctors of medicine who were licensed under the old law, must file applications for new licenses, or be subjected to new examinations, will expire May 27, Fowler said. The time limit within which doctors of medicine must file their applications 90 days from the date of the formal announcement by the Commission Licensure, which was advertised newspapers last Wednesday.

Time Limit Emphasized.

"I believe that many persons engaged in the healing arts do not appreciate just what the law provides and have not realized that they must file appli-cations before the expiration of the time limits if they are to get their licenses on the haris of their nest with any one, but the law is very plain on the subject and every one should make early application to the com-

The commission, at its meeting vesterday, discussed several names of sons suggested for appointment to the examining boards which must be created under the provisions of the new law. Nothing definite, however, was done on the question, which was left open until the meeting of the board to be held next Monday morning in the District Building. Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty, president of the Board of District Commission-ers. is head of the, commission on

Several Boards Ordered

The board is directed to appoint a general board on basic science of healing, another for the examination of applicants for licenses to practice medicine or osteopathy, another for chiropractors and a fourth for naturopaths, and such others as the commission

may find necessary or wise.

One of the jobs the commission will have to do will be to define and limit the various classes of the healing arts. osteopaths will be examined by the medicine examining board, but the outlines of some of the other found to overlap each other, and a attempted to end her life last January by leaping from a boat at Norfolk. He as recognition of proficiency in an-

"We are going to go slow in dealing with the problems which confront us,"
Dr. Fowler declared. "I think a general commission made up of members not of any one school of healing is a good thing; but we will need the help of all schools in carrying out the work assigned to us."

## mechanics. Bertoux will accompany the plane on its nonstop flight, Mont-Washington Lawyer Heads Holy Name of Archdiocese



## FIREMEN'S COLLEGE CHIEF FOR DISTRICT

25 Men Study First-Aid Work in Red Cross; on Rescue Squad Reserve.

PRACTICE AND THEORY TO MIX, SAYS WATSON

School to Supplement Drill Tower Training; May Add New Story.

Development of a "firemen's college, in which every District fireman would be trained not only in the theory but also in the practice of all branches of hi: job, is being planned by Fire Chief George S. Watson.

The appropriement was made by Chief

ncement was made by Chief The announcement was made by Chier Watson yesterday in connection with the assigning of a class of 25 men to the Red Cross school for a week of intensive training in first-aid work.

The men are to be trained under Commodore W. E. Longfellow and will attend classes daily. They are to be used to give the deportment an edge. used to give the department an adequate reserve to fill any temporary va-c ncies which may occur in the per-sonnel of the two Fire Department res-

Thief Watson's plans for the college include the training of all firemen not only in first-sid work but in fire pre-vention, and the principles of fire fight-ing, with special courses for the engieers in charge of the pumping engi and the drivers of engines and trucks.

This work would supplant the training now being given firemen at the drill tower in the rear of No. 8 Engine Company House on North Carolina ave-

Company House on North Carolina avenue southeast.

Although Chief Watson said he expected to begin the development of his plain in the "near future," it is not expected to come to full fruition for two or three years. Facilities for the school will have to be provided and it is hoped that quarters can be found somewhere in the District's properties. This would save a considerable amount of money and expedite the carrying out of the plan, it was said. It may be that as an alternative the It may be that as an alternative the are chief may recommend the adding It may be shat as an action fire chief may recommend the adding of a second story on the building adjoining No. 8 Engine House, which now is used by the men assigned to the drill tower for storing equipment.

#### Chamber of Commerce To Hear Health Talks

The Public Health Committee of. the Chamber of Commerce will discuss in general the coordination of health In general the coordination of health activities in the district and hear three speakers on phases of health work at its meeting at noon today at the Chamber of Commerce offices, it was announced yesterday. Walter Hatch is chairman of the committee.

Dr. William C. Fowler, district public health officer, will report on the tuberculosis clinic for children: Dr. Viola Anderson is to speak on child

for children recently authorized by

### Death of Col. Abadie Held Accident by Jury

verdict of "accidental death" was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday in the death of Col. Eugene Hilarian Abadie, widely known consulting engineer, who was killed when the auto-mobile he was driving crashed into a mobile he was driving crashed into a telegraph pole after grazing another car at Wisconsin avenue and Van Ness street northwest Saturday.

Funeral services for Col. Abadie will be held at his former home in St. Louis Mo. today. The Abadie family long the services are considered to the development of the public school system. This is an unfortunate situation and one which, the services can be a serviced to care the street of the public school system. This is an unfortunate situation and one which, the services can be a service of the public school system. be held at his former home in St. Louis, Mo., today. The Abadie family mission. Copies of forms upon which to make applications may be had at street northwest on Sunday for St. my office, in the Health Department, Louis. Col. Abadie was a member of District Building." atreet northwest on Sunday for St. Louis. Col. Abadie was a member of the leading engineering societies of the country and had served as a lieutenant colonel during the World War.

## **Husband Foils Wife** In Attempt to Die

Pulls Gas Tube From Her Mouth-Her Condition Reported Critical.

Mrs. Almira McCormick, 34, of 2714 street southeast, is at Casualty Hospital in a critical condition as the re-sult of inhaling illuminating gas yesterday at her home.

Police said Walter McCormick, husband of the woman, told them she had attempted to commit suicide. They reported that McCormick declared he returned home to find his wife seated in a recking cast tabeling cast remains the committee of the control of the c in a rocking chair inhaling gas from a tube attached to an open gas jet. Mc-Cormick said he turned out the gas, pulled the tube from his wife's mouth

McCormick added that his wife had

St. Louis Men Fly Here To Obtain Mail Route

Bearing petitions to Congress and Postmaster General Brown urging establishment of a direct air mail route between St. Louis and New York, eleven between St. Louis and New York, eleven members of the air board of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce flew to Washington yesterday. The trimotored Fokker airplane in which the group made the trip landed at Bolling Field shortly before noon.

The delegation is scheduled to confer today with Assistant Postmaster Gen-

today with Assistant Postmaster General Glover, who has charge of air mail. Missourians living in Washington will entertain the delegation. Se retary of Agriculture Hyde and mem-bers of the Missouri delegation in Congress at a luncheon this afternoon a the Hotel Washington. The return flight to St. Louis will be mad

## District Man Is Fined For Attack on Woman

Thomas Lynwood Moore, 35 years old, of 1835 Good Hope road north-west, was fined \$100 on charges of driv-ing an automobile while intoxicated and \$10 for assault and battery in People's Court in Frederick, Md., yes-terday as the result of an attack on Miss Charlotte McDermott, of Wash-ington on the Harpers Farty road Supngton, on the Harpers Ferry road, Sun-

## Foulois Tells of Early TRIBUTES PAID Flying Course by Mail AT MEMORIAL

Initial Air Corps Member Describes Wrights' Aid Before Aero Club.

The first and perhaps the only aviator ever to learn to fly by a mail course has been discovered in Washington.

He is Brig. Gen. B. D. Poulous, assistant chief of the Army Air Corps, who described his correspondence course in flying before the monthly meeting of the Aero Club of Washington Chapter of the National Aeronautic Association the Aero Club of Washington Chapter of the National Aeronautic Association at the Willard yesterday. This unusual forerunner of the present efficient Army Air Corps training course occurred in the early part of 1910, when young Lieut. Foulois constituted the entire commissioned personnel of the Army Air Service.

Air Service. Air Service.

In July, 1908, he had flown with Wilbur Wright on his tests at Fort Myer, Va., which resulted in the purchase of the first Wright biplane by the Army. He received some preliminary instruction from the Wright brothers, and in January, 1910, was sent to Texas with four enlisted men and the single flying machine. He took 1½ hours' flying time with him.

CENTERED SCHOOLS

**AUTHORITY IS URGED** Capital Chamber's Head Says Notables See Almas Temple Complete Responsibility Will Improve Conditions.

SEPARATE TAX FAVORED HONORS ARE CONFERRED

Urging that "complete responsibility for the construction, upkeep and management of our public schools be vested in the Board of Education of the District of Columbia," and predicting that that would result in a downward revision of the aggregate tax rate, Charles W. Darr, president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, yesterday requested the chamber's committee on public schools to make a thorough investigation and then recommend to the chamber such action as it deems ap-

chamber such action as it deems appropriate.

The statement issued by Mr. Darr follows:

"The members of the Washington Chamber of Commerce have expressed their views regarding the need for additional District school facilities in no uncertain terms. Taking as their slogan the demand for 'a seat for every child in a well-built and well-taught public school,' these business men and women have urged the appropriation of additional funds to complete the still unfinished school building program so that the school system of the National Capital may be equal or superior—as it Capital may be equal or superior—as it should be—to that of any other city in the United States.

Urges Central Authority.

in my estimation, can only be improve by vesting complete responsibility the construction, upkeep and manay ment of our public schools in the Board of Education of the District

Otis Hadden Garvin, Richard F. Kehr, Frank A. Linzel and Charles H. Robb. Among those who attended the cereGovernor of Virginia; S. K. Snedeger, past potentate of Kazin Temple, Roanoke, Va.: Walker C. Cottrell, past potentate of Acca Temple, Richmond, Va.; Representative John Q. Tilson, of Pyramid Temple, Bridgeport, Conn.: Walker "The Washington Chamber of Com-"The Washington Chamber of Com-merce in the past has expressed itself as decidedly in favor a completely responsible Board of Education, with powers, under Congress, to plan and de-velop for the National Capital a system of public education fitted to its needs and second to that of no other American city. I feel strongly that this pro-posal was soundly and wisely conceived and that its acceptance would solve once and for all the problems of part-time instruction and the continued use of improper and temporary school buildings.

Separate Tax Advocated. "Of equal importance is the question of financing. I am convinced that the best way to solve the present differences of opinion as to the proportion of the budget to be allocated to public education would be to take the school estimates with of the District enverse. mates out of the District government budget and out of the tax rate and ther to assess a separate and distinct tax for the maintenance of the public schools of the District of Columbia. Under this plan the responsibility for management and financing would be placed squarely upon the Board of Education and our citizens themselves, rather than any other bor", would decide what part of their taxes should go for the support of our schools. There is no reason why this plan should increase the tax rate On the contrary, by eliminating dupli-cation of work it should make possible still greater economies in the adminis-tration of the public school system and thus pave the way toward a downward thus pave the way toward a downward revision of the aggregate tax rate.

"This plan, it seems to me, offers a real opportunity for a constructive solution of our public school problem. I am, therefore, requesting the committee on public schools of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, through investigation, to recommend to the chamber

such action, if any, as the committee may deem appropriate." Capital Youth Escapes Death in Canoe Upset

John O. Rogers, son of Dr. and Mr.

Lore A. Rogers, of 3635 S atreet north-west, and a student at Dartmouth College. Hanover, N H., narrowly es-caped death by drowning Sunday when his canoe capsized in the waters of the White River, according to information received here yesterday.

Rogers swam to safety, but another student. R. G. Blickensderfer. Jr., o student, R. G. Blickensderfer, jr., of Denver, Colo., met death in a similar accident. Blickensderfer's canoe capsized a few seconds after the accident to the Washingtonian's craft.

Autoist Is Absolved In Killing of Woman

ington, on the Harpers Perry and day afternoon.

J. Clarence Josey, of 710 Decatur street northwest, who was reported to have been with Moore and Miss Mc-Dermott, was fined \$10 and costs on charges of being drunk on a public road. He told the court that he left Moore's car after the fight started. His fine was suspended upon payment of costs and pending good behavior. Miss McDermett did not appear in court.

Charles Charles and street of the Carthy, 68, of 1815 Irving street northwest, driver of the car which fatally injured Mrs. Minnie McCarthy, 68, of 1815 Irving street northwest, driver of the car which fatally injured Mrs. Minnie McCarthy, 68, of 1815 Irving street northwest, driver of the car which fatally injured Mrs. Minnie McCarthy, 68, of 1815 Irving street northwest, driver of the car which fatally injured Mrs. Minnie McCarthy, 68, of 1815 Irving street northwest, driver of the car which fatally injured Mrs. Minnie McCarthy, 68, of 1815 Irving street northwest, driver of the car which fatally injured Mrs. Minnie McCarthy, 68, of 1815 Irving street northwest, which fatally injured Mrs. Minnie McCarthy, 68, of 1815 Irving street northwest, driver of the car which fatally injured Mrs. Minnie McCarthy, 68, of 1815 Irving street northwest, driver of the car which fatally injured Mrs. Minnie McCarthy, 68, of 1815 Irving street northwest, driver of the car which fatally injured Mrs. Minnie McCarthy, 68, of 1815 Irving street northwest, driver of the car which fatally injured Mrs. Minnie McCarthy, 68, of 1815 Irving street northwest, which fatally injured Mrs. Minnie McCarthy, 68, of 1815 Irving street northwest, driver of the car which fatally injured Mrs. Minnie McCarthy, 68, of 1815 Irving street northwest, driver of the car which fatally injured Mrs. Minnie McCarthy, 68, of 1815 Irving street northwest, driver of the car which fatally injured Mrs. Minnie McCarthy, 68, of 1815 Irving street northwest, driver of the car which fatally injured Mrs. Minnie McCarthy, 68, of 1815 Irving street northwest, driver



BRIG, GEN B. D. POULOIS. machine. He took 1½ hours flying time with him.

After his arrival in Texas he flew at every opportunity, but his mistakes were many and his crashes frequent. After each accident he would sit down with his crew and analyze the cause. Then he would write to the famous brothers, who in turn would advise him how to correct his errors. In that way he became an experienced pilet.

Gen. 'coulois told the club that the human equation is the greatest factor in the successful operation of an aviation organization, military or commercial. He described the early efforts of the Air Service to organize its period.

SHRINERS INITIATE

Class Admitted at Rites

in Local Theater.

Almas Temple by affiliation. They were: James A. Bailey, Frank Berman, Curtis C. Curtis, Israel Moore Foster, Otis Hadden Garvin, Richard F. Kehr,

Temple who were given a welcome here:
James T. Gibbs, L. Whiting Estes, Amos
A. Fries, Leonard P. Steuart, Charles D.
Shackleford and George B. McGinty.
The following heads of various Masonic bodies in the District of Columbia

were welcomed by Potentate Dutton: Wisdom D. Brown, grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia;

Gratz Duncum, grand commander of

the grand commandery, Knights Tem-plar; and James T. Prendergast, grand tall cedar of the Tall Cedars of Leba-

Will Rehearse Tonight

Members of the men's clubs who will

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MARSHAL'S CHARA

member.

Edward C. Dutton, potentate of Almas Temple, was the recipient of an honorary membership in Al Koran Temple, of Cleveland, Ohio.

The class initiated consisted of: Pasquale Altimont, Henry H. Bacon, Chester A. Baker, George H. Becker, Joseph S. Clark, Charles W. Clayton, Horace B. Cowgill, Clarence B. Dest Jardins, John P. Evans, Jefferson L. Ford, Jr., William T. Cary, Herbert P. Haley, James E. Halley, Linwood R. Hawkins, Bradley D. Hodgkins, John Williams Hogshead, Edgar Jacobs, Endicott Longacre, Curtis E. McCalip, Harold G. McCartney, Daniel L. Muntyan, Thomas J. Rice, Leon C. Rosenkins, John D. Ross, William W. Rucker, Dewey L. Shepherd, Herbert Manuel Course P. Stringer, Tr. Wal-

Rucker, Dewey L. Shepherd, Herbert Sommers, George F. Stringer, jr., Wal-ter S. Tandrow, Eugene E. Thompson, John O. Timpe, Charles H. Tompkins and John Zimmer. A class of eight men was taken into Almas Temple by affiliation. They ment of the highest and noblest qualities of his nation, valiant and chivalrous in war, a fearless leader, a champion of all that contributes to loyal,
patriotic service, a true and devoted
friend, a high-souled citizen and a
Christian gentleman."

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Bethlehem Chapel was filled

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tentate of Acca Temple, Richmond, Va.;
Representative John Q. Tilson, of Pyramid Temple, Bridgeport, Conn.; Walker
H. Newton, of Zurah Temple, Minneapolis, Minn.; A. A. Rahn, of Zurah
Temple; John T. Buckbee, of Tevala
Temple, Rockford, Ill.: Richard Yates,
former Governor of Illinois, of Medinah Temple, Springfield; C. A. Christopherson, of El Riad Temple, Bloux
Palls, S. Dak.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad announces the appointment of F. E. Penlington as general agent, freight and
passenger departments, effective May I,
to succeed J. W. Brennan, who resigned
to accept service with Transcontinental
Air Transport Co., Inc., St. Louis, Mo.
Pennington has for some time been division passenger agent, Memphis, Tenn.
A. D. Bell, passenger traffic manager;
E. H. McReynolds, assistant to the preadent, Missouri Pacific Lines; H. H.
Muchall, assistant to passenger traffic
manager, and D. I. Lister, general Eastern passenger agent, were in Washington yesterday and confirmed the above
appointment.

## Today's Happenings

Luncheon-Washington Round Table, University Club, 12:30 o'clock. Ceremony—Unveiling of plaque com-nemorating Webster-Ashburton Treaty.

ortheast corner Treasury Building.

Dinner-Civitan Club, men and boys night, Lafayette Hotel, 6:30 c'clock. Meeting—Iowa-Thomas Circle Citizens Association, Northminster Presby-terian Church, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Business Women's Council, Church of the Covenant, 6:45 o'clock. concert May 8 at the Central Community Center will meet for rehearsal at 7 o'clock tonight at the Epiphany Parish Hall, 1317 G street northwest.

Frederick Alexander, head of the conservatory of music of the Michigan State Normal College, will be in charge of the rehearsal and will lecture on chorus singing and conducting at the Epiphany Parish Hall at 4.45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Meeting—The Echo de Prance, 8t.

Meeting—Economics study class of the Workers' School, 805½ Tenth street northwest 8 p. m.

Card Party—Auxiliary to National Capital Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m. Meeting—The Echo de France, St. Paul's Hall, 1423 V street, 8 o'clock.

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